

Sunny
Mostly sunny and cooler today and tonight. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. High yesterday, 84; low, 52. High today, 65-68. Low tonight, 46-48. High tomorrow, 74-78.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday May 11, 1965 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 82nd Year—111

Viet Nam Reds Grab Town, Kill 5 Yankees

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Ike's Private Auto Looted by Thieves

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Wilson, the leader of a country with nuclear power, asserted that there are only two major nuclear nations in the world — the United States and the Soviet Union. With this he downgraded the nuclear power of France and Communist China as well as Britain's.

Eisenhower's chauffeur, Ruben Brechbill, told police Monday the theft occurred while the general was staying overnight at Walter Reed Army Hospital for a routine examination.

"The sheer facts of thermonuclear weaponry," said Wilson, "to say nothing of the hard lessons of economics, mean that outside the two major nuclear nations, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., there cannot be a genuinely independent nuclear power capable of sustaining thermonuclear war or of providing a globally credible nuclear deterrent."

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The extended winter took its heaviest toll across the country in strawberries.

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"I deny the charges," Garnett told a reporter. The charges came after numerous complaints by African students of discrimination had been published abroad and denied here. A group of Kenyan students went home last month and denounced their treatment in the Soviet Union.

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For an experimental plane that almost didn't get built, the XB70A has experienced numerous mishaps, ranging from burned up brakes, bad light bulbs and peeling paint, to its latest emergency.

One crop expert said the spring floods, which left thousands of acres of arable land under water, would not hurt the fruit crops, generally panted on higher grounds.



OLD MANSION CHANGES HANDS — William D. Radcliff (left) chairman of the board of directors of Circleville Third National Bank, receives the deed to "Marfield House" from Stoddard Stowe (right) of Columbus, executor of the Mary Marfield estate which included the historic old mansion at the northwest corner of Main and Pickaway Sts. In the center is Lemuel Weldon, attorney for Stowe. The bank details its purchase of the property on Page 3 of today's Herald.

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Roosevelt noted that in addition to the commission which expires July 1, 1967, said he asked for a two-year term because "I just don't like being tied down for too long."

Four other commission members were named — one for a term that expires in July 1966 and the other three for terms of three, four and five years respectively.

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Name to the commission were: Eileen Hernandez, assistant chief of the California Fair Employment Practices Division, who will be nominated for a term ending July 1 and another term running until July 1, 1970.

Richard Graham, a business executive from Menomonee Falls, Wis., who is now Peace Corps director in Tunisia, for a term expiring July 1, 1966.

The Rev. Luther Holcomb, 53, Dallas, Tex., a native of Yazoo City, Miss., and chairman of the Texas Advisory Committee to the Civil Rights Commission, for a term expiring July 1, 1969.

Samuel C. Jackson, 36, Topeka, Kan., staff attorney for the state of Kansas, whose term runs until July 1, 1968.

Roosevelt, Mrs. Hernandez and Holcomb are Democrats; Graham and Jackson are Republicans. Mrs. Hernandez and Jackson are Negroes.

New Litter Patrol Prowls Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — A "litter patrol" is on the prowl in Cincinnati.

Arthur Bird, city public works director, announced Monday a motorized patrol has been added to the city's litter control operations to be on the look out for "litter bugs."

Two cars have been in operation a week and a third one will be added, he said. The cars are equipped with two-way radios and have "litter patrol" painted on them.

The drivers have the power to cite offenders to court, and so far one truck driver has been cited.

Dominica Peace Overture Fails

Wanted Thug's Wife Is Slain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The wife of a man charged with shooting two men in a crowded downtown drugstore Monday was found shot to death today at her home.

manager for the drug chain, were shot down at close range behind a counter by a man who chatted with them, then pulled a pistol and began firing.

Columbus police spread an alert for her husband over Ohio and into other states.

The gunman then fled through a hotel lobby adjoining the store and drove away in a car.

Homicide detectives found the nude body of Mrs. Virginia Jemison this morning when they went to the home seeking information about her husband, Richard, 36.

Lyman died of a chest wound about seven hours after the shooting.

He has been sought since two men were wounded, one fatally, in a drug store at Columbus' main downtown intersection — Broad and High Streets — Monday. He is named on a first-degree murder charge.

Aylor was in poor condition in a hospital with a wound in the stomach.

Police said Jemison had a record of minor offenses and at one time was a patient in Lima State Hospital.

Police said they found the body inside the two-story white frame house they had been guarding for about 20 hours. They had placed officers near the house shortly after the shooting in the belief the assailant might show up. They maintained the watch throughout the night but did not enter the building until after 9 a.m.

Officers said they had not searched the house for two reasons, one being a report Mrs. Jemison was seen leaving the house Monday morning, and the other because they had placed a net around the dwelling before Jemison could have returned to it and they did not want to frighten him away by sending men inside.

Detective Capt. Thomas Sawyer said Mrs. Jemison had been shot three times in the chest, at close range, apparently while she was asleep in bed.

Sawyer said there were some indications she might have been shot before the drug store shooting.

Sawyer said the alert for her husband was "about to get nationwide."

Mrs. Jemison had worked more than 15 years at the store, Gray's Drugs, but was discharged about two months ago.

The store was crowded with lunch hour customers when John Lyman, 37, the store manager, and Robert Aylor, 37, a district

PROJECT specifications submitted by Engineer Henry McCrady call for cleaning of the bridge by sand blasting, a complete prime coat and a complete field coat.

Sealed proposals for the job will be received at the Commission's Courthouse office until noon on June 1.

According to the engineer, the project will not require closing of the Circleville - Commercial Point Road.

Also gaining commissioner approval were:

A motion to purchase a four-drawer file cabinet for the county auditor's office. The lock type equipment will be obtained from the local Fitzpatrick Printery at an estimated cost of \$125.

A motion to purchase a book of insurance records from the Heer Printing Co. of Columbus. The unit, complete with binders, division sheets and tabs, will cost \$179.94.

Dayton Man Accused Of Wounding Son, 18

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police were holding Samuel Gilmer Sr., 69, for investigation today in the shooting of his 18-year-old son, Samuel Jr., Monday night.

The youth, a track star at Roosevelt High School, was in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital with wounds in the chest and arm.

Young Gilmer told police his father apparently was angry over an argument they had earlier in the day.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said Johnson would speak before the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists at 11 a.m.

Reedy said the speech would be open to any kind of news coverage, including live television and radio broadcasts.

Drum Major Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State University marching band will be led this coming football season by Mitch Breese of Sidney, now a freshman.

discussing of dipping down and drafting youths younger than that, possibly at the minimum age of 18. This might spur youths in those brackets to enlist.

Calculations by the group of 30 specialists conducting the draft study suggest that the U.S. forces will remain at about the present level — 2.7 million — at least until 1970.

Continuance of Draft Is Hinted until 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon experts estimate it would cost up to another \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year to raise military pay and incentives enough to attract an all-volunteer military force.

President Johnson in April 1964. It was supposed to have been submitted to the White House by April 1. That target has slipped to about June 1.

This calculation, sources said today, has been made by officials studying the draft and other means of getting manpower necessary to maintain the armed services at their required strengths.

Johnson launched the study with considerable fanfare. Military officials have said privately they believe the impression became widespread that the draft would be ended. This, they said, has caused a drop-off in enlistments in all services because many enlistments are believed to be made with the prod of the draft in the background.

This study, it is understood, will show that the draft must be continued at least until 1970.

The Army is the only one of the services now drawing on the draft and just last Friday the Pentagon ordered the biggest monthly draft call in 20 months — 17,000 men for the Army in June.

However, sources said the report will make a series of recommendations that are designed to stimulate enlistments, utilize manpower resources now untapped because of high mental standards and possibly substitute civilians in some of the jobs now handled by men in uniform.

The services need about 500,000 men a year to fill the slots left by the turnover of men whose terms of service run out or who retire.

By a combination of means, it is hoped to reduce reliance on the draft.

Most men now drafted average 22 years of age. There is

Chief Reneges On Resignation

U.S. Backs Move To Woo Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin changed his mind Monday night about resigning as a peace overture to the Dominican rebels. The U.S. government apparently hoped the loyalist junta head, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, would talk him into resigning.

The United States had pressed for Wessin's retirement as a peace gesture toward the rebels, whose forces he fought with planes and tanks before the arrival of U.S. troops. Many Dominicans held him responsible for the air bombardments of Santo Domingo that took more than 1,000 lives.

Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, proclaimed provisional president by the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin leave the country. The general commands the San Isidro training base 20 miles from Santo Domingo, one of the country's key military posts, and was a leader of the military revolt that overthrew President Juan Bosch in 1963.

U.S. sources said Wessin sent a letter Sunday to U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. in which he expressed his willingness to resign from the army for the good of the country. The letter was written after he met with Bennett and Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in the Dominican Republic.

There was no explanation for the general's change of heart.

Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy and representatives of the Organization of American States were trying to arrange a meeting between junta chief Imbert and rebel leader Caamaño.

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Johnson Books Talk On World Situation

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The weather's victims included peaches, apricots, cherries, apples, pears and strawberries. Washington State officials said pear and cherry crops had been heavily damaged and the apricot and peach crops ruined.

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The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 372 since December 1961.

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The Tigers will be basing their hopes on Jim Wood, considered one of the better hurdlers in the state.

XB70A Hit By Additional Bad Luck

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A small chunk of steel ripped through three engines of the giant XB70-bomber during supersonic flight, officials say, almost ending the plane's troubled career.

Officials said the \$750-million plane, flying at its fastest and highest ever — 1,680 miles an hour at 64,000 feet — was almost lost in the mishap last Friday.

Test pilots Al White and Lt. Col. Fritz Fulton reported they first thought all six of the plane's engines were destroyed, but found three operating properly and a fourth that could produce partial power. They landed the craft safely on a dry lake bed.

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Ohio Harvest To Need 5,000 More Workers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Another 5,000 workers must be found to help harvest Ohio's crops.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported Monday it has signed up 12,000 migrant workers from out of state to help with seasonal harvests.

But growers have ordered more than 20,000 workers.

The bureau figures about 3,000 can be hired locally, leaving 5,000 more to be recruited from outside Ohio.

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He has been sought since two men were wounded, one fatally, in a drug store at Columbus' main downtown intersection — Broad and High Streets—Monday. He is named on a first-degree murder charge.

Police said they found the body inside the two-story white frame house they had been guarding for about 20 hours. They had placed officers near the house shortly after the shooting in the belief the assailant might show up. They maintained the watch throughout the night but did not enter the building until after 9 a.m.

Officers said they had not searched the house for two reasons, one being a report Mrs. Jemison was seen leaving the house Monday morning, and the other because they had placed a net around the dwelling before Jemison could have returned to it and they did not want to frighten him away by sending men inside.

Detective Capt. Thomas Sawyer said Mrs. Jemison had been shot three times in the chest, at close range, apparently while she was asleep in bed.

Sawyer said there were some indications she might have been shot before the drug store shooting.

Sawyer said the alert for her husband was "about to get nationwide."

Mrs. Jemison had worked more than 15 years at the store, Gray's Drugs, but was discharged about two months ago.

The store was crowded with lunch hour customers when John Lyman, 37, the store manager, and Robert Aylor, 37, a district

Dayton Man Accused Of Wounding Son, 18

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police were holding Samuel Gilmer Sr., 69, for investigation today in the shooting of his 18-year-old son, Samuel Jr., Monday night.

The youth, a track star at Roosevelt High School, was in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital with wounds in the chest and arm.

Young Gilmer told police his father apparently was angry over an argument they had earlier in the day.

manager for the drug chain, were shot down at close range behind a counter by a man who chatted with them, then pulled a pistol and began firing.

The gunman then fled through a hotel lobby adjoining the store and drove away in a car.

Lyman died of a chest wound about seven hours after the shooting.

Aylor was in poor condition in a hospital with a wound in the stomach.

Police said Jemison had a record of minor offenses and at one time was a patient in Lima State Hospital.

Board Okays Roadway Plat At Plant Site

A plat designating a road that will lead to the new Owens-Illinois plant in Pickaway Twp. was approved yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners.

The roadway generally is scheduled to extend from the plant site to the Circleville-Tarleton Road. The right of way will consist of 4.95 acres.

Necessary land for the road has been made available by Colomet, Inc., a subsidiary of Columbus Southern Ohio Electric, that owned the property where the Owens-Illinois facility is being built.

In other business, the lawmakers approved the county engineer's plan calling for improvements on Bridge No. 5 that spans the Scioto River on the Circleville - Commercial Point Road.

PROJECT specifications submitted by Engineer Henry McCrady call for cleaning of the bridge by sand blasting, a complete prime coat and a complete field coat.

Sealed proposals for the job will be received at the Commission's Courthouse office until noon on June 1.

According to the engineer, the project will not require closing of the Circleville - Commercial Point Road.

Also gaining commissioner approval were:

A motion to purchase a four-drawer file cabinet for the county auditor's office. The lock type equipment will be obtained from the local Fitzpatrick Printery at an estimated cost of \$125.

A motion to purchase a book of insurance records from the Heer Printing Co. of Columbus. The unit, complete with binders, division sheets and tabs, will cost \$179.94.

Chief Reneges On Resignation

U.S. Backs Move To Woo Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin changed his mind Monday night about resigning as a peace overture to the Dominican rebels. The U.S. government apparently hoped the loyalist junta head, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, would talk him into resigning.

The United States had pressed for Wessin's retirement as a peace gesture toward the rebels, whose forces he fought with planes and tanks before the arrival of U.S. troops. Many Dominicans held him responsible for the air bombardments of Santo Domingo that took more than 1,000 lives.

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, proclaimed provisional president by the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin leave the country. The general commands the San Isidro training base 20 miles from Santo Domingo, one of the country's key military posts, and was a leader of the military revolt that overthrew President Juan Bosch in 1963.

U.S. sources said Wessin sent a letter Sunday to U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. in which he expressed his willingness to resign from the army for the good of the country. The letter was written after he met with Bennett and Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in the Dominican Republic.

There was no explanation for the general's change of heart.

Reliable sources said the U.S. Embassy and representatives of the Organization of American States were trying to arrange a meeting between junta chief Imbert and rebel leader Caamano.

(Continued on Page 2)

Johnson Books Talk On World Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will deliver an address Thursday on the international situation, the White House said today.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said Johnson would speak before the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists at 11 a.m.

Reedy said the speech would be open to any kind of news coverage, including live television and radio broadcasts.

Drum Major Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State University marching band will be led this coming football season by Mitch Breece of Sidney, now a freshman.

Continuance of Draft Is Hinted until 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon experts estimate it would cost up to another \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year to raise military pay and incentives enough to attract an all-volunteer military force.

This calculation, sources said today, has been made by officials studying the draft and other means of getting manpower necessary to maintain the armed services at their required strengths.

This study, it is understood, will show that the draft must be continued at least until 1970.

However, sources said the report will make a series of recommendations that are designed to stimulate enlistments, utilize manpower resources now untapped because of high mental standards and possibly substitute civilians in some of the jobs now handled by men in uniform.

By a combination of means, it is hoped to reduce reliance on the draft.

The study was ordered by

President Johnson in April 1964. It was supposed to have been submitted to the White House by April 1. That target has slipped to about June 1.

Johnson launched the study with considerable fanfare. Military officials have said privately they believe the impression became widespread that the draft would be ended. This, they said, has caused a drop-off in enlistments in all services because many enlistments are believed to be made with the prod of the draft in the background.

The Army is the only one of the services now drawing on the draft and just last Friday the Pentagon ordered the biggest monthly draft call in 20 months — 17,000 men for the Army in June.

The services need about 500,000 men a year to fill the slots left by the turnover of men whose terms of service run out or who retire.

Most men now drafted average 22 years of age. There is

discussion of dipping down and drafting youths younger than that, possibly at the minimum age of 18. This might spur youths in those brackets to enlist.

Calculations by the group of 30 specialists conducting the draft study suggest that the U.S. forces will remain at about the present level — 2.7 million — at least until 1970.

A hefty across-the-board pay increase which might attract and hold a force of career servicemen apparently ranks fairly well down in the list of proposed recommendations because of the cost involved.

At present levels, the Defense Department spends about \$12 billion a year in military pay and allowances.

Among the possibilities now being considered is the substitution of civilians for thousands of military men in such jobs as supply clerks, clerical staffers and hospital attendants, among others.

Cancer Crusade Collection Here Now Stands at \$3100

Pickaway County's Cancer Crusade campaign has collected \$3,100 to date.

A progress report was made today by Dr. H. W. Fraas, county campaign chairman. He said the collections so far are encouraging.

The funds raised represent about 50 per cent of the \$6,300 local goal. The chairman extended appreciation to Pickaway County donors and the volunteers who gave unsparingly of their time during the entire Crusade.

"The public has responded to the plea that cancer is an emergency that can only be met by an all-out effort," he said.

IN ANNOUNCING the preliminary report, Dr. Fraas declared: "The nationwide results demonstrate once more what can be accomplished when neighbors get together to tackle a community problem. For cancer is a community problem, since statistically it strikes two out of three homes. That is why our volunteers were just as busy distributing free life-saving information as collecting funds. By bringing this literature into every home, it is hoped that more and more

Man Suffers Head Injury After Fall

Virgil McNichols, 45, Route 1, South Bloomingville, received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday after he fell and struck his head on concrete steps.

McNichols was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus. Seven other persons received emergency treatment and were released.

Vernon Esposito, 27, of 475 Half Ave., burned his right hand with cleaning solution while at work at the Owens-Illinois Plant.

Grace Karsner, 32, of 446 Watt St., dropped a frozen chicken on her left foot and injured her toe.

Ferando Mullet, 28, of 218 Mingo St., punctured his right foot on a nail while fishing at Hargus Lake.

Larry Quince, 23, of 138 York St., fell at home and lacerated his right hand on an end table.

Wayne Stewart, 37, Route 1, Stoutsville, lacerated a finger of his left hand on a machine while working at the General Electric Lamp Plant.

Regina Welliver, 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Welliver, Route 1, fell at home and lacerated her chin.

Marvin Wilson, 17, Route 1, Stoutsville, stepped on a board and punctured his left foot on a nail.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$19.75; 240-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-280 lbs., \$18.75; 280-300 lbs., \$18.25; 300-350 lbs., \$17.75; 350-400 lbs., \$17.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$19.75; 160-180 lbs., \$18.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.32
Wheat	1.35
Speltz	.70
Oats	.80
Soybeans	2.73
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.08

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 6800 estimated; mostly 15 cents higher, spots 10-25 cents higher on butcher hogs, sows steady to 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 20.00-20.35, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 20.25-20.60. Sows under 350 lbs 16.00-17.00, over 350 lbs 14.50-16.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) very active and strong Commercial bulls 18-20 - 20.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 27.00 - 29.50; utility 14.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.50 - 25.00; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 5,500; butchers strong to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb 20.75-21.00, around 150 head at 21.25; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 20.25-21.00. -3 230-260 lbs 19.50-20.25; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 17.00-17.75; load 325 lbs 18.00; 400-500 lbs 16.25-17.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 15.5-16.25; boars 12.50-13.00. Cattle 2,000; calves, 2; slaughter, steers strong to 25 higher; load high choice and prime 1,230 lb 28.00; choice 1,000-1,300 lbs 26.00-27.75; mixed good and choice 24.50-25.50; a few lots and loads high good and choice 20.00-21.00 lb slaughter heifers 25.00-26.00; good 23.00-24.00. Sheep 100; not enough of any class for a market test; lot good and choice 97 lb woolled slaughter lambs 26.00.

adults will turn to regular health checkups as the best safeguard against cancer."

This life-saving information is still available by contacting the office at 140 W. Mill St., GR 4-3014.

Logan Elm Unit Names New Officers

Mrs. Allen Ankrom was elected president of the Logan Elm Booster Club for the next school term when the group met yesterday in the school cafeteria.

Others elected to office were K. E. (Jim) Wolford, vice president; Mrs. S. J. Fischer, secretary; and Mrs. Don Miller, treasurer. Board members elected to three year terms were Mrs. Gene Wright, Marvin Hartnaff, Frank Lands, Robert Mills and Berman Fausnaugh. Retiring officers are Don Humphrey, president; Raymond Moats, vice president; Mrs. James Trimmer, secretary and Nelson Jones, treasurer.

A program of music was presented by a boys' ensemble, a girls' ensemble and a trumpet solo under the direction of Robert Petty. Petty also discussed band uniforms, and showed one which might be purchased for band use. A larger band for next year will make mandatory purchase of additional blazers which are worn as uniforms by the band at the present time or purchase of uniforms.

The uniform shown was one which converts from a concert band type to a marching dress.

It was pointed out that boards of education are not permitted to purchase either band or football uniforms. However, the football outfit which is much more costly than band uniforms may be purchased with gate receipts from games. But no such source is available for bands.

The Board of Directors and budget committee will meet soon to consider uniforms as a possible project for the coming year. During the past year \$8667.15 was budgeted and most of this amount was raised, with new bleachers for the football field being the major item of expense.

Space Commo Is Topic at Kiwanis Meet

Alfred Kauffman, public relations representative for the General Telephone Co. at Portsmouth, was guest speaker at last night's regular meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Kauffman's topic concerned the development of "Communications in the Space Age." The talk was presented at the Meca Restaurant meeting place.

Dr. Robert Liggett gave a report on the Safety Auto Check Kiwanis held jointly Saturday with area Boy Scouts. More than 300 vehicles were inspected.

Guests at next week's session will be four queen candidates selected from high schools in the county. A queen will be named at the Annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show scheduled May 29 and 30 at the Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Charges Filed In Entry Case

Charges have been filed against three Columbus suspects concerning last month's burglary at S. Court St. Elementary School.

The school was entered on the night of April 28. Loot was valued at \$1,530.

Local Bar Loses License Pro Tem

Son's Grill, 116 S. Court St., has suffered a temporary suspension of its liquor licenses as the result of a recent hearing conducted by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. The local bar's suspension will be in effect beginning noon May 26, until noon June 2. The suspension was ruled for a conviction of selling intoxicating liquor to a minor. The violation allegedly occurred July 5, 1964.

Chief Reneges

(Continued from Page 1)
mano, but that Caamano so far had refused.

In Washington, the five-nation peace committee of the Organization of American States ignored a rebel ultimatum suspending peace negotiations.

The rebels, who seek to restore ex-President Bosch to office, had demanded a seat on the OAS.

"Nobody suspends negotiations for peace, nor wants to do so," said Ricardo M. Colombo, Argentina's OAS ambassador and chairman of the peace group. He said he would return to Santo Domingo today.

The United States won a victory at the OAS Council session Monday night when it pushed through a resolution designating the five-nation peace committee as the controlling authority for an inter-American military force for the Dominican Republic. The force is yet to be established.

The resolution was adopted 14-3, with Mexico, Uruguay and Chile voting against it. Ecuador, Venezuela and Peru abstained. At the United Nations, the U.N. Security Council appeared resigned to the prospect of winding up its debate on the Dominican crisis without taking any decisive action.

Jordan and Uruguay made last-minute efforts to introduce some kind of resolution that would continue U.N. responsibility in the matter. Even if adopted, it would be largely a face-saving gesture.

Ohio Water Plan Building Is Stressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction should be started on more than \$8 million worth of new locks, dams and reservoirs in the Ohio River Watershed. That is the contention of the Ohio River Improvement Association of Cincinnati, which asked a House Appropriations subcommittee Monday to approve funds for a variety of projects.

An association spokesman, William J. Hull, urged start of new construction at nine points, including:

Hannibal Locks and Dam, Ohio and West Virginia, \$1 million; Willow Island Locks and Dam, Ohio and West Virginia, \$1.5 million; East Fork Reservoir, Ohio, \$590,000; North Branch Kokosing River, Ohio, \$700,000; Paint Creek Reservoir, \$1 million.

Republican William H. Harsha said a comprehensive flood control system is needed in the Scioto River Basin, with success of the program hinging on construction of Mill Creek Reservoir in Delaware County.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Plummer Crago, Route 3, medical
Darlene S. Quince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Quince, 1101 N. Court St., tonsillectomy

Sonya D. Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford M. Daniels, Route 1, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Starling Knecht, Route 1, Stoutsville
Keith Gatwood, Route 1
Mrs. Melvin Speakman and son, Route 1, Kingston
Mrs. Gary Brokaw and daughter, Adelphi
Mrs. Robert K. Nichols, Route 1, Laurelville

New Citizens

MASTER MYERS
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Myers, Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a 7-pound 10½-ounce son born 6:22 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

NORTH AUTO NOW thru WED.

JOHN WAYNE at his toughest!

CIRCUS WORLD Technicolor

ELVIS PRESLEY Fun in Acapulco One Complete Show Nightly

Social Security Payments Here Top \$197,000 Monthly

Monthly old-age survivors and disability insurance benefits in Pickaway County now top \$197,000, A. E. Swanson, district manager of Social Security in Chillicothe, said today on releasing his annual county benefit data report.

The new monthly figure represents an increase of 4.6 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

"This increase can be attributed to the changes in the law in recent years, as well as to the growth of our aged population," Swanson said. "This money stimulates county business; most of it is spent for food, clothing, and shelter."

"There is no longer any doubt. Social security benefits are helping to stabilize the income and spending power of many residents in Pickaway County." Monthly benefits first became payable in January 1940, and they have continued without interruption for years, accompanied by a steady growth in the number of beneficiaries. Swanson noted that as of Dec. 31,

Court News

Marriage License Issued
John E. Beiter, 28, Lancaster, glass worker, and Katherine Louise Flowers, 28, of 660 Ohio St., waitress

Real Estate Transfers
D. A. and Ethel B. Marshall to Robert T. and Bernice Garrett, lot 18, D. A. Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Walter D. and Dorothy I. Gilmore to Rancey and Marguerite Bellamy, lot 729 Circleville

Walter Goodman to Walter D. and Dorothy I. Gilmore, lots 749-750, Circleville

Glyn E. and Jane Hoover to Glenn A. and Clara L. Stewart, 0.22 of an acre, Ashville

Robert Lee and Dorothy C. Shaw to Delbert M. and Deloris M. Bush, 1855 sq. ft. and 1820 sq. ft., New Holland

Howard and Jenavieve Rodgers to Walker B. and Kay A. Hampton, 1.054 acres, Washington Twp.

Virgil W. and Dorothy Martin to Mary E. Brown, part lots 772-773, Circleville

Lloyd R. and Elsie M. Martin to Virgil W. and Dorothy Martin, lot 809, Circleville

Kermit E. and Phyllis G. Lambert to Alfred and Della Violet Clifton lot 77, J. C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Mary Marfield dec'd. by exec. to The Third National Bank, lots 221, 222 and part lot 223, Circleville

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. to J. Hewitt and Catherine Ann Whelan, lot 4 and south part of lot 5, Sewanee Subdivision, Circleville

Estate Inventories
Bertha M. Dunkle Circleville: real estate, \$6,500, total inventory, \$6,500.

Bettie J. Hatz, Salt Creek Twp.: real estate, \$7,000; total inventory, \$7,000.

Anna M. Leist, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$600; accounts and debts receivable, \$524.50; real estate, \$8,000; total inventory, \$9,184.50.

Clara Marie Hoover, Scioto Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$50; real estate, \$18,700.

James E. Bailey, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$250; money, \$288.40; stocks and securities, \$12,670.37; accounts and debts receivable, \$2,208.12; real estate, \$8,500; total inventory, \$23,916.89.

Francis E. Hoover, Scioto Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$3,000; stocks and securities, \$79.81; accounts and debts receivable, \$6,127.92; total inventory, \$9,207.73

Starlight Now-Wed. 2 Hits

Cary Grant Leslie Caron

Father Goose

Trevor Howard

Plus This Swinger

10 SONGS that ROCK and ROLL "SING and SWING"

1964 some 3,295 Pickaway Countians were collecting about \$2-, 370,024 annually from social security, an increase of 5.6 per cent over the same date in 1963.

More people in Pickaway County, he said, could draw social security benefit if they knew more about the law, and for that reason they are urged to visit or call the local social security office whenever they have a question concerning their benefits or responsibilities.

As of Dec. 31, 1964, monthly benefits were being paid to 1,547 retired workers with payments totaling \$110,403; 333 surviving spouses, \$21,870; 752 mothers and children with payment totaling \$33,371; and to 313 disabled workers and dependents with monthly payments totaling \$17.12.

The year 1965 marks several milestones in the history of social security. The January 1965 benefit payment marked the 300th month of payment since monthly benefits first became payable in January 1940. The number of monthly benefits currently being paid will reach the 20 million mark in 1965. In addition, August is the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Truck Driver Fined \$150 For OMVI

Howard Brown, 45, Columbus, cited by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, was fined \$150 yesterday by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Brown who was driving a truck when apprehended was also handed a three-day jail term and had his license suspended for one year.

Albert Lee Hunnell, Grove City, was fined \$50 and costs for parking on a traveled portion of the highway. Motorists fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Ralph Hall, 21, of 354 E. Ohio St.; James T. Dodson, 25, Gahanna, Nancy Tyree, 18, Circleville; Charles Ellis, 24, Charles town, W. Va.; Theodore J. Morell, 27, Huntington, W. Va.; Stanley Knotts, 44, Lancaster; Harold Hieronimus, 31, Willow Wood; Leonard Mohler, 20, Lancaster; Glendon Jenkins, 32, Ironton;

Sandra Lee Brown, 24, Beaver; Gene Calder, 18, Route 3; Roy Allen Reed, 21, Portsmouth. James R. Porter, 19, Amanda; \$8 and costs for speeding 43 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Berlin E. Danner, 25, Columbus; \$15 and cost for driving left of center.

Edward Norton, 18, Columbus; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Melvin Arledge, 49, Laurelville; \$24 bond forfeiture for failure to heed a stop sign.

Welfare Personnel Attend Workshop

Pickaway County Welfare Director Pauline Reese and members of her staff are attending a two-day spring workshop sponsored by the Ohio County Welfare Directors Assn. and the State Department of Public Welfare.

Staff members are attending on alternate days so the local office may remain open. The workshop is being held in Columbus.

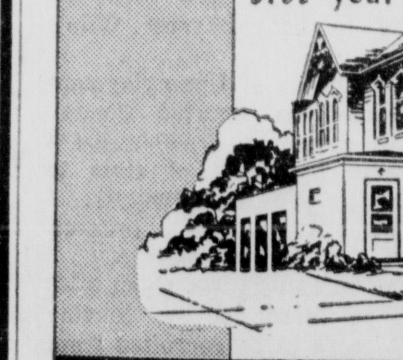
Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

For As Long As Help Is Needed

A complete funeral service usually takes three days to plan and complete, but Mader Funeral Service doesn't end with the ceremony itself. We continue serving for as many days, weeks or months afterward as we are needed.

51st year CIRCLEVILLE



Orient Pilot Fined \$200

William L. Fisher of Orient, pilot of a single engine airplane that crashed near his home Saturday afternoon, was fined \$200 yesterday in Circleville Municipal Court.

Fisher was charged with flying without a valid pilot's license and with flying an unlicensed aircraft in affidavits filed by the Pickaway County Sheriff's department.

In addition to the \$100 fine levied on each count, Judge Sterling M. Lamb handed Fisher a 30-day jail sentence for each offense.

However, the judge suspended the jail sentences and placed Fisher on probation for three years.

Fisher had reportedly flown the plane here from Knox County, Ind.

Although Howard Brown of Knox, Ind. is listed as the owner of the aircraft, Pickaway Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said Fisher was in the process of purchasing the plane.

Stock Mart Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—A mixed stock market weakened a little in active trading early this afternoon.

Although airlines held a string of moderate gains, their best rise was trimmed. Meanwhile, losses in a couple of auto stocks deepened.

The list was mixed from the start as analysts saw the market entering its third straight session of a consolidation movement following the climb to historic peaks which ended late last week.

The general economic and business background contained no stimulating developments. The foreign situation continued to be of some concern.

Most stock groupings were scrambled. The market was grouping for direction.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .5 at 342.2 with industrials off 1.1, rails off .3 and utilities up .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.15 at 929.32.

Man Is Freed In Rape Probe

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—The Butler County Grand Jury ignored charges Monday against Lester Amburgy, 21, of South Lebanon in the rape and beating of a seven-year-old girl last March.

It continued until the next term the charge of kidnapping for immoral purposes against Raymond Ross Holt, 36, of West Chester in the same case. That case was continued pending action by a Hamilton County court on a rape case.

Holt was arrested April 4, about a week after Amburgy had been taken into custody. Police have said the little girl first identified Amburgy and then later picked out Holt as her attacker.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 4-5 higher, 1.30-1.41, mostly 1.38-1.41; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 lower, 1.25-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.26-1.28; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .68-.80, mostly .70-.72; No 1 soybeans 1-4 higher, 2.73-2.79, mostly 2.74-2.79.

Many Vehicles Are Checked For Safety by Boy Scouts

More than 300 autos were checked for safety equipment Saturday by local Boy Scouts during their annual Ten-Point Safety Check, it was announced today.

Beginning 9 a. m., the Scouts checked vehicles for the following safety equipment: brakes, front and rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust, glass, windshield wipers, rearview mirror and horn.

The five check lanes which were forced to close about 3 p. m. due to a shortage of

checking materials, were set up on N. Pickaway St. near Hargus Creek. Scouts from troops 52, 55, 170 and 255 participated.

Adult supervision was furnished by scoutmasters and Kiwanians, with the assistance of the Circleville High School Key Club.

OF THE cars and trucks examined, 48 were found to have defective equipment. The majority of the defects were reported to be headlights. Defects were: front lights, 13; brakes, 6; rear lights, 11; steering, 2; tires, 5; exhaust systems, 2; glass, 1; windshield wipers, 4; and horns, 4.

The Scouts' report also noted that 186 cars were equipped with seat belts and 32 had the safety belts in both the front and rear passenger seats.

Scouts from Troop 52 assisting in the check lanes included John Myers, Don Conkel, Ronald Cox, Danny Garrett, Jerry Johnson, Billy Eaton, Paul Cupp, Keith Smith, Robert Keener, Craig Allison and Ricky Stout; from Troop 55 were Darrel Goodman, Ricky Connolly, Kent Wolfe, Larry Downing, Randy Hott, Gary Spangler, Terry Leasure, Donald Burton, Bob Aphanon, Kirk Jacobs and Ronnie Leasure; from Troop 205 were Doug McCoskey, Bob Coleman, Charles Whitfield and Mike Vaughan; Phil Diehl represented Troop 170.

Kiwanians who supervised were Hilary Holste, Virgil Cress, Robert Liggett, and John Belichick. Scoutmasters included George Robinson, George Myers, Bob Steele.

Key Clubbers helping were Tom Evans, Jack Varble and Roger Grigg. Junior Conrad assisted in marking the lanes for the inspections.

Two Fishermen Cited Into City Court

Roy Osborne, Ashville, was fined \$15 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court when charged with procuring a fishing license by making a false statement.

The affidavit was filed by Game Protector Harold Holste. Also cited to appear in court by Holste was John J. Meyers of Ashville. He forfeited a \$24 bond for fishing without a license.

City Firemen Called To Washington Twp.

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the farm of Walter Richards, Washington Twp., shortly after noon today when a building was discovered burning near the house.

The fire was brought under control shortly after the firefighters arrived. An estimate of damage was not immediately available.

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

125 W. Main St.
Since 1838

ARROW

DECTOLINE AND DECTON

Wash and Wear

SHORT SLEEVE COMFORT

BEST-DRESSED STYLING

Arrow Dectolene: Luxurious 100% Dacron* polyester tricot. Soft, porous. Won't stretch, shrink or discolor. Never needs ironing . . . not even a little bit! \$7.95

Arrow Decton: No-iron blend of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton. Looks great without ironing . . . perfect with just a touch-up. "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. \$5.00

*Du Pont Reg. T.M.

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IN ANNOUNCING the preliminary report, Dr. Fraas declared: "The nationwide recults demonstrate once more what can be accomplished when neighbors get together to tackle a community problem. For cancer is a community problem, since statistically it strikes two out of three homes. "That is why our volunteers were just as busy distributing free life-saving information as collecting funds. By bringing this literature into every home, it is hoped that more and more

Man Suffers Head Injury After Fall

Virgil McNichols, 45, Route 1, South Bloomingville, received emergency care in Berger Hospital yesterday after he fell and struck his head on concrete steps.

McNichols was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus. Seven other persons received emergency treatment and were released.

Vernon Esposito, 27, of 475 Half Ave., burned his right hand with cleaning solution while at work at the Owens-Illinois Plant.

Grace Karshner, 32, of 446 Wack St., dropped a frozen chicken on her left foot and injured her toe.

Ferando Mullet, 28, of 218 Mingo St., punctured his right foot on a nail while fishing at Hargus Lake.

Larry Quince, 23, of 138 York St., fell at home and lacerated his right hand on an end table.

Wayne Stewart, 37, Route 1, Stoutsville, lacerated a finger of his left hand on a machine while working at the General Electric Lamp Plant.

Regina Welliver, 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Welliver, Route 1, fell at home and lacerated her chin.

Marvin Wilson, 17, Route 1, Stoutsville, stepped on a board and punctured his left foot on a nail.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$19.75; 240-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-280 lbs., \$18.75; 280-300 lbs., \$18.25; 300-350 lbs., \$17.75; 350-400 lbs., \$17.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$19.75; 160-180 lbs., \$18.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.32
Wheat	1.33
Speltz	.70
Oats	.30
Soybeans	2.73
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.11
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.08

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 6800 estimated; mostly 15 cents higher, spots 10-25 cents higher on butcher hogs, sows steady to 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. \$20.00-20.35, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 20.25-20.60. Sows under 350 lbs. 16.00-17.00, over 350 lbs. 14.50-16.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) very active and strong. Commercial bulls 18.00 - 20.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veal 27.00 - 29.50; utility 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.50 - 25.00; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 5,800; butchers strong to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lbs. 20.75-21.00, around 180 head at 21.25; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs. 20.25-21.00; -3 230-260 lbs. 19.50-20.25; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 17.00-17.75; load 325 lbs. 18.00; 400-500 lbs. 16.25-17.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 15.5-16.25; boars 12.50-13.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves, 2; slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; load high choice and prime 1,200 lb 29.00; choice 1,000-1,300 lbs. 26.00-27.75; mixed good and choice 24.50-25.50; a few lots and loads high good and choice 900-1,080 lb slaughter heifers 25.00-26.00; good 23.00-24.00.

Sheep 100; not enough of any class for a market test; lot good and choice 97 lb woolled slaughter lambs 26.00.

adults will turn to regular health checkups as the best safeguard against cancer."

This life - saving information is still available by contacting the office at 140 W. Mill St., GR 4-3014.

Logan Elm Unit Names New Officers

Mrs. Allen Ankrom was elected president of the Logan Elm Booster Club for the next school term when the group met yesterday in the school cafeteria.

Others elected to office were K. E. (Jim) Wolford, vice president; Mrs. S. J. Fischer, secretary; and Mrs. Don Miller, treasurer. Board members elected to three year terms were Mrs. Gene Wright, Marvin Hartranft, Frank Lands, Robert Mills and Berman Fausnaugh. Retiring officers are Don Humphrey, president; Raymond Moats, vice president; Mrs. James Trimmer, secretary and Nelson Jones, treasurer.

A program of music was presented by a boys' ensemble, a girls' ensemble and a trumpet solo under the direction of Robert Petty. Petty also discussed band uniforms, and showed one which might be purchased for band use. A larger band for next year will make mandatory purchase of additional blazers which are worn as uniforms by the band at the present time or purchase of uniforms.

The uniform shown was one which converts from a concert band type to a marching dress.

It was pointed out that boards of education are not permitted to purchase either band or football uniforms. However, the football outfit which is much more costly than band uniforms may be purchased with gate receipts from games. But no such source is available for bands.

The Board of Directors and budget committee will meet soon to consider uniforms as a possible project for the coming year. During the past year \$8667.15 was budgeted and most of this amount was raised, with new bleachers for the football field being the major item of expense.

Space Commo Is Topic at Kiwanis Meet

Alfred Kauffman, public relations representative for the General Telephone Co. at Portsmouth, was guest speaker at last night's regular meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. Kauffman's topic concerned the development of "Communications in the Space Age." The talk was presented at the Mecca Restaurant meeting place.

Dr. Robert Liggett gave a report on the Safety Auto Check Kiwanis held jointly Saturday with area Boy Scouts. More than 300 vehicles were inspected.

Guests at next week's session will be four queen candidates selected from high schools in the county. A queen will be named at the Annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show scheduled May 29 and 30 at the Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Charges Filed In Entry Case

Charges have been filed against three Columbus suspects concerning last month's burglary at S. Court St. Elementary School.

The accusations were filed by Sgt. Turney Ross following an extensive investigation that was coordinated with Columbus Police.

Sgt. Ross and Columbus officers are still working on the probe.

The school was entered on the night of April 28. Loot was valued at \$1,530.

Local Bar Loses License Pro Tem

Son's Grill, 116 S. Court St., has suffered a temporary suspension of its liquor licenses as the result of a recent hearing conducted by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

The local bar's suspension will be in effect beginning noon May 25, until noon June 2. The suspension was ruled for a conviction of selling intoxicating liquor to a minor. The violation allegedly occurred July 8, 1964.

Chief Reneges

(Continued from Page 1)
mano, but that Caamano so far had refused.

In Washington, the five-nation peace committee of the Organization of American States ignored a rebel ultimatum suspending peace negotiations.

The rebels, who seek to restore ex-President Bosch to office, had demanded a seat on the OAS.

"Nobody suspends negotiations for peace, nor wants to do so," said Ricardo M. Colombo, Argentina's OAS ambassador and chairman of the peace group. He said he would return to Santo Domingo today.

The United States won a victory at the OAS Council session Monday night when it pushed through a resolution designating the five-nation peace committee as the controlling authority for an inter-American military force for the Dominican Republic. The force is yet to be established.

The resolution was adopted 14-3, with Mexico, Uruguay and Chile voting against it. Ecuador, Venezuela and Peru abstained. At the United Nations, the U.N. Security Council appeared resigned to the prospect of winding up its debate on the Dominican crisis without taking any decisive action.

Jordan and Uruguay made last-minute efforts to introduce some kind of resolution that would continue U.N. responsibility in the matter. Even if adopted, it would be largely a face-saving gesture.

Ohio Water Plan Building Is Stressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction should be started on more than \$8 million worth of new locks, dams and reservoirs in the Ohio River Watershed.

That is the contention of the Ohio River Improvement Association of Cincinnati, which asked a House Appropriations subcommittee Monday to approve funds for a variety of projects.

An association spokesman, William J. Hull, urged start of new construction at nine points, including:

Hannibal Locks and Dam, Ohio and West Virginia, \$1 million; Willow Island Locks and Dam, Ohio and West Virginia, \$1.5 million; East Fork Reservoir, Ohio, \$590,000; North Branch Kokosing River, Ohio, \$700,000; Paint Creek Reservoir, \$1 million.

Republican William H. Harsha said a comprehensive flood control system is needed in the Scioto River Basin, with success of the program hinging on construction of Mill Creek Reservoir in Delaware County.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Plummer Crago, Route 3, medical

Darlene S. Quince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Quince, 1101 N. Court St., tonsillectomy

Sonya D. Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred M. Daniels, Route 1, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Starling Knecht, Route 1, Stoutsville

Keith Gatwood, Route 1

Mrs. Melvin Speakman and son, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Gary Brokaw and daughter, Adelphi

Mrs. Robert K. Nichols, Route 1, Laurelville

New Citizens

MASTER MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Myers, Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a 7-pound 10½-ounce son born 6:22 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

NORTH AUTO NOW thru WED.

JOHN WAYNE at his toughest!

CIRCUS WORLD TECHNICOLOR

ELVIS PRESLEY FUN IN ACAPULCO One Complete Show Nightly

Social Security Payments Here Top \$197,000 Monthly

Monthly old-age survivors and disability insurance benefits in Pickaway County now top \$197,000, A. E. Swanson, district manager of Social Security in Chillicothe, said today on releasing his annual county benefit data report.

The new monthly figure represents an increase of 4.6 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

"This increase can be attributed to the changes in the law in recent years, as well as to the growth of our aged population," Swanson said. "This money stimulates county business; most of it is spent for food, clothing, and shelter."

"There is no longer any doubt. Social security benefits are helping to stabilize the income and spending power of many residents in Pickaway County."

Monthly benefits first became payable in January 1940, and they have continued without interruption for years, accompanied by a steady growth in the number of beneficiaries. Swanson noted that as of Dec. 31, 1964 some 3,295 Pickaway County residents were collecting about \$2,370,024 annually from social security, an increase of 5.6 per cent over the same date in 1963.

More people in Pickaway County, he said, could draw social security benefit if they knew more about the law, and for that reason they are urged to visit or call the local social security office whenever they have a question concerning their benefits or responsibilities.

As of Dec. 31, 1964, monthly benefits were being paid to 1,547 retired workers with payments totaling \$110,403; 333 surviving spouses, \$21,870; 752 mothers and children with payment totaling \$33,371; and to 313 disabled workers and dependents with monthly payments totaling \$17,12.

The year 1965 marks several milestones in the history of social security. The January 1965 benefit payment marked the 300th month of payment since monthly benefits first became payable in January 1940. The number of monthly benefits currently being paid will reach the 20 million mark in 1965. In addition, August is the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

John E. Beiter, 28, Lancaster, glass worker, and Katherine Louise Flowers, 28, of 660 Ohio St., waitress

Real Estate Transfers

D. A. and Ethel B. Marshall to Robert T. and Bernice Garrett, lot 18, D. A. Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Walter D. and Dorothy I. Gilmore to Raney and Marguerite Bellamy, lot 729 Circleville

Walter Goodman to Walter D. and Dorothy I. Gilmore, lots 749-750, Circleville

Glyn E. and Jane Hoover to Glenn A. and Clara L. Stewart, 0.22 of an acre, Ashville

Robert Lee and Dorothy C. Shaw to Delbert M. and Deloris M. Bush, 1855 sq. ft. and 1820 sq. ft., New Holland

Howard and Jenaveve Rodgers to Walker B. and Kay A. Hampton, 1.054 acres, Washington Twp.

Virgil W. and Dorothy Martin to Mary E. Brown, part lots 772-773, Circleville

Lloyd R. and Elsie M. Martin to Virgil W. and Dorothy Martin, lot 809, Circleville

Kermit E. and Phyllis G. Lambert to Alfred and Della Violet Clifton lot 77, J. C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Mary Marfield dec'd. by exec. to The Third National Bank, lots 221, 222 and part lot 223, Circleville

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. to J. Hewitt and Catherine Ann Whelan, lot 4 and south part of lot 5, Sewanee Subdivision, Circleville

Estate Inventories

Bertha M. Dunkle Circleville: real estate, \$6,500, total inventory, \$6,500.

Bettie J. Hatz, Salt Creek Twp.: real estate, \$7,000; total inventory, \$7,000.

Anna M. Leist, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$600; accounts and debts receivable, \$524.50; real estate, \$8,000; total inventory, \$9,184.50.

Clara Marie Hoover, Scioto Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$50; real estate, \$18,700.

James E. Bailey, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$250; money, \$288.40; stocks and securities, \$12,670.37; accounts and debts receivable, \$2,208.12; real estate, \$8,500; total inventory, \$23,916.89.

Francis E. Hoover, Scioto Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$3,000; stocks and securities, \$79.81; accounts and debts receivable, \$6,127.92; total inventory, \$9,207.73

Starlight Now-Wed. 2 Hits

Cary Grant Leslie Caron

FATHER GOOSE

Trevor Howard

Plus This Swinger

10 SONGS that ROCK n' ROLL

Orient Pilot Fined \$200

William L. Fisher of Orient, pilot of a single engine airplane that crashed near his home Saturday afternoon, was fined \$200 yesterday in Circleville Municipal Court.

Fisher was charged with flying without a valid pilot's license and with flying an unlicensed aircraft in affidavits filed by the Pickaway County Sheriff's department.

In addition to the \$100 fine levied on each count, Judge Sterling M. Lamb handed Fisher a 30-day jail sentence for each offense.

However, the judge suspended the jail sentences and placed Fisher on probation for three years.

Fisher had reportedly flown the plane here from Knox County, Ind.

Although Howard Brown of Knox, Ind. is listed as the owner of the aircraft, Pickaway Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said Fisher was in the process of purchasing the plane.

Stock Mart Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—A mixed stock market weakened a little in active trading early this afternoon.

Although airlines held a string of moderate gains, their best rise was trimmed. Meanwhile, losses in a couple of auto stocks deepened.

The list was mixed from the start as analysts saw the market entering, its third straight session of a consolidation move following the climb to historic peaks which ended late last week.

The general economic and business background contained no stimulating developments. The foreign situation continued to be of some concern.

Most stock groupings were scrambled. The market was grouping for direction.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.1 at 342.2 with industrials off 1.1, rails off .3 and utilities up .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.15 at 929.32.

Man Is Freed In Rape Probe

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—The Butler County Grand Jury ignored charges Monday against Lester Amburgy, 21, of South Lebanon in the rape and beating of a seven-year-old girl last March.

It continued until the next term the charge of kidnapping for immoral purposes against Raymond Ross Holt, 36, of West Chester in the same case. That case was continued pending action by a Hamilton County court on a rape case.

Holt was arrested April 4, about a week after Amburgy had been taken into custody. Police have said the little girl first identified Amburgy and then later picked out Holt as her attacker.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 4-5 higher, 1.30-1.41, mostly 1.38-1.41; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 lower, 1.25-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.26-1.28; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .68-.80, mostly .70-.72; No 1 soybeans 1-4 higher, 2.73-2.79, mostly 2.74-2.79.

Welfare Personnel Attend Workshop

Pickaway County Welfare Director Pauline Reese and members of her staff are attending a two-day spring workshop sponsored by the Ohio County Welfare Directors Assn. and the State Department of Public Welfare.

Staff members are attending on alternate days so the local office may remain open. The workshop is being held in Columbus.

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

For As Long As Help Is Needed

A complete funeral service usually takes three days to plan and complete, but Mader Funeral Service doesn't end with the ceremony itself. We continue serving for as many days, weeks or months afterward as we are needed.

51st year CIRCLEVILLE



Many Vehicles Are Checked For Safety by Boy Scouts

More than 300 autos were checked for safety equipment Saturday by local Boy Scouts during their annual Ten-Point Safety Check, it was announced today.

Beginning 9 a. m., the Scouts checked vehicles for the following safety equipment: brakes, front and rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust, glass, windshield wipers, rearview mirror and horn.

The five check lanes which were forced to close about 3 p. m. due to a shortage of

checking materials, were set up on N. Pickaway St. near Hargus Creek. Scouts from troops 52, 55, 170 and 255 participated.

Adult supervision was furnished by scoutmasters and Kiwanians, with the assistance of the Circleville High School Key Club.

OF THE cars and trucks examined, 48 were found to have defective equipment. The majority of the defects were reported to be headlights. Defects were: front lights, 13; brakes, 6; rear lights, 11; steering, 2; tires, 5; exhaust systems, 2; glass, 1; windshield wipers, 4; and horns, 4.

The Scouts' report also noted that 186 cars were equipped with seat belts and 32 had the safety belts in both the front and rear passenger seats.

Scouts from Troop 52 assisting in the check lanes included John Myers, Don Conkel, Ronald Cox, Danny Garrett, Jerry Johnson, Billy Eaton, Paul Cupp, Keith Smith, Robert Keener, Craig Allison and Ricky Stout; from Troop 55 were Darrel Goodman, Ricky Connolly, Kent Wolfe, Larry Downing, Randy Hott, Gary Spangler, Terry Leasure, Donald Burton, Bob Aphanon, Kirk Jacobs and Ronnie Leasure; from Troop 205 were Doug McCoskey, Bob Coleman, Charles Whitfield and Mike Vaughan; Phil Diehl represented Troop 170.

Kiwanians who supervised were Hilary Holste, Virgil Cress, Robert Liggett, and John Belichick. Scoutmasters included George Robinson, George Myers, Bob Steele.

Key Clubbers helping were Tom Evans, Jack Varble and Roger Grigg. Junior Conrad assisted in marking the lanes for the inspections.

The theme of the program is "Music for May."

Two Fishermen Cited Into City Court

Roy Osborne, Ashville, was fined \$15 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court when charged with procuring a fishing license by making a false statement.

The affidavit was filed by Game Protector Harold Holste. Also cited to appear in court by Holste was John J. Meyers of Ashville. He forfeited a \$24 bond for fishing without a license.

City Firemen Called To Washington Twp.

The Circleville Fire Department was called to the farm of Walter Richards, Washington Twp., shortly after noon today when a building was discovered burning near the house.

The fire was brought under control shortly after the firefighters arrived. An estimate of damage was not immediately available.

Local Man Fined, Jailed for Theft

A Circleville man has been handed a fine and jail sentence by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer on a theft accusation.

Ralph Hoffman Jr., 429 S. Court St., was sentenced to the county jail for 90 days and fined \$300 after pleading guilty to a charge of petit larceny.

Hoffman, indicted by the April grand jury for grand larceny, pleaded innocent to the original charge but changed his plea to guilty to the lesser charge of petit larceny.

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Third National Bank Buys Historic 'Marfield House'

Webster defines a "hall-mark" as "an evidence of sterling quality or true worth."

"Marfield" is a hall-mark stamped permanently in Circleville history and established as a keystone in its economic development.

The name "Marfield" will be found in no local city directory or telephone book.

But it is indelibly a part of the community nevertheless.

This week, when the Third National Bank of Circleville took title to "Marfield House", located on the northwest corner of Pickaway and East Main Streets, a move was made to preserve a bit of the early history of this city as well as a part of the economic community of the past.

For Marfield was a name in a bygone era which was prominent in both pioneer building and early financial endeavor.

Marfield House was built in 1842.

Marfield Bank, known originally as "The People's Bank," had its roots in 1848. It served for 29 years.

All that remains of the bank is its final location — the former home on West Main Street of Second National Bank, now located on East Main Street.

But under the paint which preserves the face of the old bank structure, some say, can be found the same "Marfield."

As for Marfield House, it is now weathered and worn. But it has a dignity and a charm which echo the aristocratic stature of Circleville of 123 years ago.

The Pickaway County Historical Society, in its spring quarterly due out later this month, will say of Marfield House: "... it belongs to all of us, and every citizen ... feels a special loving pride of ownership. This is as it should be, for it is a distinguished house. ..."

The Pickaway Quarterly article, written by Trudy R. Yates and illustrated by Wallace Higgins, will trace the history of the house, its varied owners and pay special tribute to the Marfields.

Unofficial inquiries already have been made of architects as to the possibility of keeping the structure in its present state and still convert it to efficient, commercial use. But further engineering consultations will be required.

Third National Bank officials are moving cautiously and carefully in their deliberations. No finalized decisions are expected overnight.

In some quarters, the house at Pickaway and Main Streets is known as the Old-Marfield House. But its history goes back to that era when "the circle was squared."

Although the property was not a part of the original circle, it was listed in the original plat of Circleville.

One Peter Apple purchased two lots in 1812 and a third in 1815. He sold all three the latter year to James Denny who served as a major general in

11 Different Men Win Third Bank Presidency

Eleven different men have been elected as president of the Third National Bank of Circleville.

In the early days (the bank was formed in 1882), a president's term of office often was brief and records show what would appear to be a jockeying of top positions.

But Mac E. Noggle, present vice president of the Third and noted Pickaway County historian, points out that these fluctuations probably were "growing pains."

As time passed and the bank matured, the administrative structure jelled and the titular head of the institution served for extended periods of time.

When the Third Bank was established, it named as its first president one Cyrus Benford, a founder of the institution. William J. Weaver was named vice president and Samuel Morris was delegated to be the cashier. Both Weaver and Morris were to serve in the presidency within the first 15 years of the bank's life — Weaver on more than one occasion.

Benford and Weaver were among the original seven directors. The others were Henry F. Page, Dr. N. E. Jones, Joseph P. Smith, Alexander Smith, and Alexander C. Bell.

Benford served one year as president (1883-84) and was succeeded by Weaver, who also served one year with Alexander Smith named as vice president. In 1886, Benford was returned to the presidency while Weaver reverted to the vice presidency. But upon the death of Benford, Weaver was again advanced to the number one office.

History of Third Bank Shows It Is 'On The Move'

During its nearly 83 years of service, the Third National Bank of Circleville has been on the move, both actually and figuratively.

Its organizational meeting was held in a small law office and now it is preparing to headquarter itself in an historic setting — the site of Marfield House on the northwest corner of Pickaway and East Main Streets.

Mac E. Noggle, vice president of the bank and long recognized as an authority on Pickaway County lore, has compiled detailed records of local financial history.

Those records show that the Third Bank started its contribution to Circleville's history and growth on Sept. 2, 1882, in the Page and Abernathy law offices, located on the corner of Court and Main Streets.

The bank's national charter was granted by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency on Nov. 13, 1882.

The Third Bank opened its doors for business to the public on Jan. 2, 1883, on the northwest corner of West Main and Scioto Streets where a Standard Oil Co. service station is now located.

The bank moved to 138 West Main Street (known as the Parrett Building) in May, 1897.

In November, 1919, the Third Bank purchased its present location at 107 West Main Street from the Wittich heirs and has been located there since Dec. 5, 1921.

And now the bank is planning its most auspicious move — to the Marfield location. The date for this move has not been firmly established.

These moves by the Third Bank reflect two things: (1) a desire by the management to operate close to the heart of the economic community — it never has left the "main stem" (Main Street) — and (2) the present plan to extend its services to today's mobile society which requires expanded facilities including accommodations for the patron who prefers to transact business from his automobile.

Old Mansion's Value Grows Over Years

The Marfield property, scheduled to become the site of the new home of the Third National Bank of Circleville, has increased in value since it was built in 1842 to the point today where some history buffs label it as "priceless."

But when Joseph Olds — lawyer, legislator and financier — built the mansion in 1842, it was listed on the Pickaway County tax duplicate as being worth \$4,684, including four lots.

Olds sold the property to his brother, Chester, in 1846 for \$5,000 and in 1864 it was sold to Henry N. Hedges for \$7,500.

William B. Marfield became owner on June 30, 1870, and it was then priced at \$8,000. Remodeling by the Marfield family increased its value on the tax duplicate to \$9,504.

When the property passed into the hands of the Third Bank recently, its monetary value had climbed to more than ten times what Olds paid to have it built.

the War of 1812.

Next owner was Dr. Daniel Turney who had married General Denny's daughter. He sold the property in 1819 to Judge Jacob Shoemaker whose son, Charles was the next titleholder.

In 1832, Charles Shoemaker sold the lots to Joseph Olds, a prominent lawyer, legislator and banker.

It was in 1842-43 that Olds built what is now known as the Old-Marfield House.

Mrs. Yates, in her forthcoming Pickaway Quarterly article, describes the structure Olds built thusly:

"The two-story central unit, flanked by one-story wings, formed a symmetrical mass. The main entrance was unbalanced, however, being located on the right side of the front of the central unit. The style was classical with Ionic columns on the flanking porches and one on either side of the slightly recessed main entrance. A handsome cornice was erected, decorated with classical medallions or garlands. The cornice almost masked the hip roof, except for a paneled railing around a sort of 'widow's walk' at the center."

However, when the Marfield family took possession its tastes differed from those of the original owners.

The house was changed to its present style — with the Victorian influence predominating.

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, president of the local historical society, notes that the Ionic columns, which once graced the front of the structure, were moved by the Marfields to the rear. While much "gingerbread" remains, it is far from that utilized by Olds.

The Marfield family in Pickaway County was originated when Samuel and Harriett Marfield moved to Circleville from Baltimore, Md., in 1839. Marfield had been a prosperous merchant in Baltimore, having built up a handsome trade in domestic and imported saddlery and hardware.

In Circleville, he entered the general hardware business.

The couple had three sons: Samuel Jr., James and William.

Samuel Jr. attended Kenyon College and then traveled abroad extensively, visiting in France, Germany, Switzerland and England.

Upon his return he entered the grocery business and in 1875 became editor and manager of the Circleville Union-Herald. Still later, he was named postmaster by President U. S. Grant.

James Marfield was educated in Greenway Academy, Springfield, and started out as a farmer. But during the Civil War he was an officer in the Union Army and was killed in action near Vicksburg, Miss., while serving under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

William Marfield, like his brother, Samuel Jr., was educated at Kenyon College.

It was this Marfield whose distinguished mansion is now to carry on, perhaps only indirectly, the heritage of his day.

Six years after Joseph Olds built the mansion, the elder Samuel Marfield started what he called "The People's Bank" and later changed the institution's name to the Marfield Bank.

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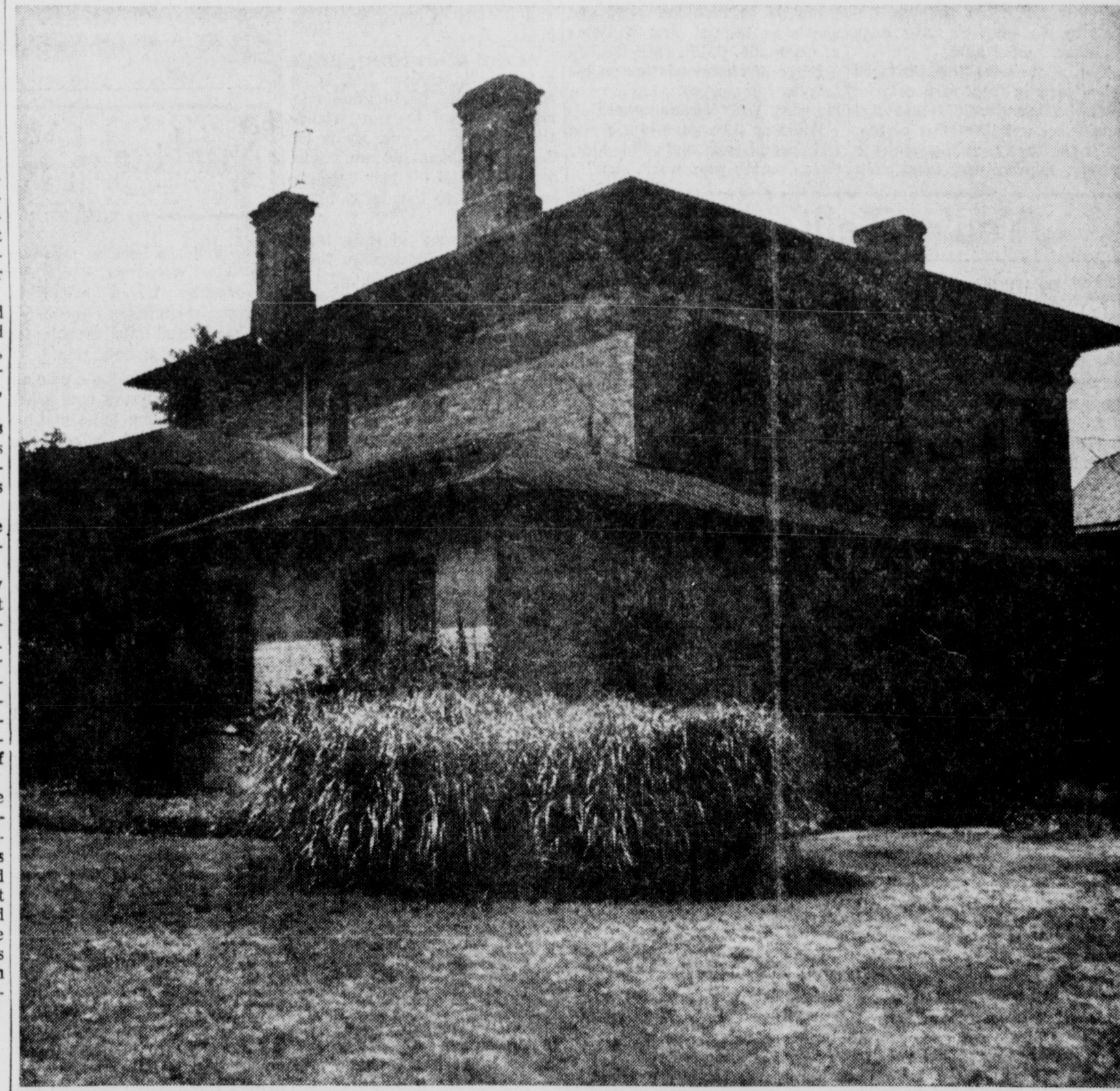
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Times Have Changed, But...

the old-fashioned qualities of dependability and thrift still guide us here at The Third National Bank. We're frankly conservative about investments, and protect our depositors' interest in every way ... in management, in long-range planning, with the most efficient, modern accounting. Your money is safe with us. Come in!

Third National Bank
• PERSONAL LOANS • CAR LOANS • SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Member FDIC

Third National Bank Buys Historic 'Marfield House'

Webster defines a "hall-mark" as "an evidence of sterling quality or true worth."

"Marfield" is a hall - mark stamped permanently in Circleville history and established as a keystone in its economic development.

The name "Marfield" will be found in no local city directory or telephone book.

But it is indelibly a part of the community nevertheless.

This week, when the Third National Bank of Circleville took title to "Marfield House", located on the northwest corner of Pickaway and East Main Streets, a move was made to preserve a bit of the early history of this city as well as a part of the economic community of the past.

For Marfield was a name in a bygone era which was prominent in both pioneer building and early financial endeavor.

Marfield House was built in 1842.

Marfield Bank, known originally as "The People's Bank," had its roots in 1848. It served for 29 years.

All that remains of the bank is its final location — the former home on West Main Street of Second National Bank, now located on East Main Street.

But under the paint which preserves the face of the old bank structure, some say, can be found the same "Marfield."

As for Marfield House, it is now weathered and worn. But it has a dignity and a charm which echo the aristocratic sta-

ture of Circleville of 123 years ago.

The Pickaway County Historical Society, in its spring quarterly due out later this month, will say of Marfield House:

"... it belongs to all of us, and every citizen ... feels a special loving pride of ownership. This is as it should be, for it is a distinguished house. ..."

The Pickaway Quarterly article, written by Trudy R. Yates and illustrated by Wallace Higgins, will trace the history of the house, its varied owners and pay special tribute to the Marfields.

Unofficial inquiries already have been made of architects as to the possibility of keeping the structure in its present state and still convert it to efficient, commercial use. But further engineering consultations will be required.

Third National Bank officials are moving cautiously and carefully in their deliberations. No finalized decisions are expected overnight.

In some quarters, the house at Pickaway and Main Streets is known as the Old-Marfield House. But its history goes back to that era when "the circle was squared."

Although the property was not a part of the original circle, it was listed in the original plat of Circleville.

One Peter Apple purchased two lots in 1812 and a third in 1815. He sold all three the latter year to James Denny who served as a major general in

the War of 1812.

Next owner was Dr. Daniel Turney who had married General Denny's daughter. He sold the property in 1819 to Judge Jacob Shoemaker whose son, Charles was the next titleholder.

In 1832, Charles Shoemaker sold the lots to Joseph Olds, a prominent lawyer, legislator and banker.

It was in 1842-43 that Olds built what is now known as the Old-Marfield House.

Mrs. Yates, in her forthcoming Pickaway Quarterly article, describes the structure Olds built thusly:

"The two - storied central unit, flanked by one - story wings, formed a symmetrical mass. The main entrance was unbalanced, however, being located on the right side of the front of the central unit. The style was classical with Ionic columns on the flanking porches and one on either side of the slightly recessed main entrance. A handsome cornice was erected, decorated with classical medallions or garlands. The cornice almost masked the hip roof, except for a paneled railing around a sort of 'widow's walk' at the center."

However, when the Marfield family took possession its tastes differed from those of the original owners.

The house was changed to its present style — with the Victorian influence predominating.

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, president of the local historical society,

notes that the Ionic columns, which once graced the front of the structure, were moved by the Marfields to the rear. While much "gingerbread" remains, it is far from that utilized by Olds.

The Marfield family in Pickaway County was originated when Samuel and Harriett Marfield moved to Circleville from Baltimore, Md., in 1839. Marfield had been a prosperous merchant in Baltimore, having built up a handsome trade in domestic and imported saddlery and hardware.

In Circleville, he entered the general hardware business.

The couple had three sons: Samuel Jr., James and William.

Samuel Jr. attended Kenyon College and then traveled abroad extensively, visiting in France, Germany, Switzerland and England.

Upon his return he entered the grocery business and in 1875 became editor and manager of the Circleville Union - Herald. Still later, he was named postmaster by President U. S. Grant.

James Marfield was educated in Greenway Academy, Springfield, and started out as a farmer. But during the Civil War he was an officer in the Union Army and was killed in action near Vicksburg, Miss., while serving under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

William Marfield, like his brother, Samuel Jr., was educated at Kenyon College.

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11 Different Men Win Third Bank Presidency

Eleven different men have been elected as president of the Third National Bank of Circleville.

In the early days (the bank was formed in 1882), a president's term of office often was brief and records show what would appear to be a jockeying of top positions.

But Mac E. Noggle, present vice president of the Third and noted Pickaway County historian, points out that these fluctuations probably were "growing pains."

As time passed and the bank matured, the administrative structure jelled and the titular head of the institution served for extended periods of time.

When the Third Bank was established, it named as its first president one Cyrus Benford, a founder of the institution. Wil-

liam J. Weaver was named vice president and Samuel Morris was delegated to be the cashier. Both Weaver and Morris were to serve in the presidency within the first 15 years of the bank's life — Weaver on more than one occasion.

Benford and Weaver were among the original seven directors. The others were Henry F. Page, Dr. N. E. Jones, Joseph P. Smith, Alexander C. Bell, and Alexander C. Bell.

Benford served one year as president (1883-84) and was succeeded by Weaver, who also served one year with Alexander Smith named as vice president. In 1886, Benford was returned to the presidency while Weaver reverted to the vice presidency. But upon the death of Benford, Weaver was again advanced to the number one office.

Weaver held the post only until the following January when John Groce was elected to be president with Weaver being named vice president again.

Upon Groce's death, Cashier Morris was elevated to the presidency while Weaver retained his old duties in the number two office. W. G. Jacob replaced Morris as cashier.

When Morris died in 1900, Weaver again was elevated to the presidency and he held the post until 1904 when he resigned.

Bell was then elected to the presidency with George Bennett as vice president, Jacob as cashier and Charles G. Shulze being named as assistant cashier.

Bell served as president until 1908 when Jacob was named to the number one office. George H. Pontius served 1910-1919, Shulze from 1919 to 1936 and Clark Will from 1936 to 1947.

In 1947, Judge William D. Radcliff was elected to be president and he held the position until in 1962.

In that year, Judge Radcliff was elected to the newly-created position as chairman of the Board of Directors and Richard E. Plum was named to be president.

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History of Third Bank Shows It Is 'On The Move'

During its nearly 83 years of service, the Third National Bank of Circleville has been on the move, both actually and figuratively.

Its organizational meeting was held in a small law office and now it is preparing to headquarters itself in an historic setting — the site of Marfield House on the northwest corner of Pickaway and East Main Streets.

Mac E. Noggle, vice president of the bank and long recognized as an authority on Pickaway County lore, has compiled detailed records of local financial history.

Those records show that the

Third Bank started its contribution to Circleville's history and growth on Sept. 2, 1882, in the Page and Abernathy law offices, located on the corner of Court and Main Streets.

The bank's national charter was granted by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency on Nov. 13, 1882.

The Third Bank opened its doors for business to the public on Jan. 2, 1883, on the northwest corner of West Main and Scioto Streets where a Standard Oil Co. service station is now located.

The bank moved to 138 West Main Street (known as the Parrett Building) in May, 1897. In November, 1919, the Third Bank purchased its present location at 107 West Main Street from the Wittich heirs and has been located there since Dec. 5, 1921.

And now the bank is planning its most auspicious move — to the Marfield location. The date for this move has not been firmly established.

These moves by the Third Bank reflect two things: (1) a desire by the management to operate close to the heart of the economic community — it never has left the "main stem" (Main Street) — and (b) the present plan to extend its services to today's mobile society which requires expanded facilities including accommodations for the patron who prefers to transact business from his automobile.

Old Mansion's Value Grows Over Years

The Marfield property, scheduled to become the site of the new home of the Third National Bank of Circleville, has increased in value since it was built in 1842 to the point today where some history buffs label it as "priceless."

But when Joseph Olds — lawyer, legislator and financier — built the mansion in 1842, it was listed on the Pickaway County tax duplicate as being worth \$4,684, including four lots.

Olds sold the property to his brother, Chester, in 1846 for \$5,000 and in 1864 it was sold to Henry N. Hedges for \$7,500.

William B. Marfield became owner on June 30, 1870, and it was then priced at \$8,000. Remodeling by the Marfield family increased its value on the tax duplicate to \$9,504.

When the property passed into the hands of the Third Bank recently, its monetary value had climbed to more than ten times what Olds paid to have it built.



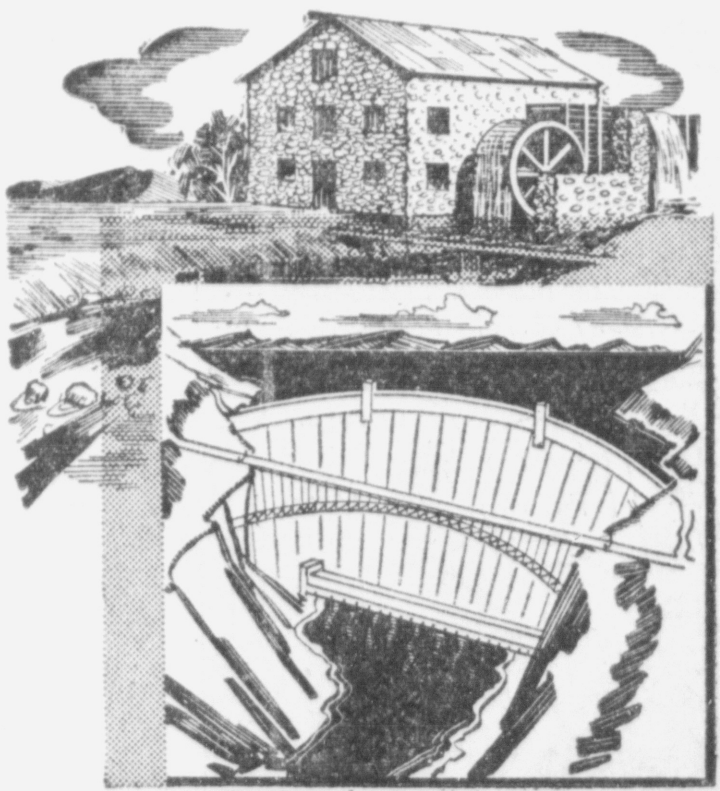
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You always drive a good bargain when you come to us for auto financing! Enjoy the thrill of owning a new car or a good used one. See us soon!

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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT

Personal Loans

THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Member FDIC

Something for Tito

The International P.E.N. Club, a world organization of writers, is scheduled to meet this summer at Bled, Yugoslavia. But certain French and British writers, in protest against the jailing of the Yugoslav writer, Mihajlo Mihajlov, for his criticism of Stalin's prison camps, are threatening to boycott the meeting. One hopes that this spirit will spread. If nobody shows up in Bled, it will be wonderful.

Or, better than that, the P.E.N. delegations should go to Yugoslavia and put the Mihajlov matter high on their agenda. Let's have a resounding international incident out of this! The Yugoslav dictator Tito clapped Mihajlov into prison for saying little more about the crimes of Stalin than Khrushchev himself had said. Moreover, Mihajlov's description of Stalin's camps, which appears in his "Summer in Moscow, 1964," relies heavily on what Russian novelists and memoir writers have themselves set down on paper about the grisly topic. The Russians quoted by Mihajlov were not censored in home publications such as "Navy Mir" and it quite amazed the young Yugoslav visitor to Moscow to discover that "Soviet magazines are beginning to look like the annals of the crimes of Philip II's Inquisition."

"What can I do?" so Mihajlov has asked. "I have more respect for the Russian people than for the Soviet authority. I abused no one's confi-

dence. In my travel notes I did not write a word about my conversations with well-known Russian writers without first receiving their permission to do so."

Another matter for the P.E.N. agenda might be the tribulations of Valery Tarsis, whose incarceration in a Soviet "mental clinic" was mentioned in this column more than a year ago. After his release from the "clinic," Tarsis smuggled an autobiographical novel about his incarceration out of Russia, and it has been published in part in the Russian exile magazine, "Grani" in Germany. It is not the first time that Tarsis has had his work published in the West.

The shocking thing about Tarsis's description of the "insane asylum" to which he was committed for five months is that there were no crazy people in it unless it be considered madness to object to totalitarianism.

The inmates consisted of three main categories: young people who had unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide because they refused to accept their lot under Communism with "traditional Slavic resignation"; the so-called "Americans" who had been arrested for the "crime" of speaking frankly to Western tourists or to the personnel at Western embassies; and the "idlers" who had not tried to find any particular place in Soviet society. The people in charge of the "clinic" were not doctors; they were simply police officers.

By John Chamberlain

What Tarsis complains about is that Stalin's concentration camp arrests were continued in Khrushchev's de-Stalinized Russia under the name of "psychopathological deportations". He writes: "They cannot buy me. Stupid asses: don't they understand that I have left them forever and now I am their enemy. Hospital room seven, where I used to live, is a high school of hate."

Still another matter for the P.E.N. agenda is the continued detention in a Yugoslav prison of Milovan Djilas, a first-rate writer who displeased Tito by saying that a "new class" society had grown up in Soviet Russia under Marxism, with the bureaucrats replacing the capitalists of old in living high off the hog and oppressing the "underlying population."

Yugoslavia is supposed to be a "non-aligned" nation. Yet it presumes to jail writers who are critical of the Soviet Union while it permits criticism of America. A.P.E.N. Club that is concerned with the problems of writers must raise the issues of free expression when it meets in Yugoslavia this summer or else give up all pretense to speak for the members of the author's profession.

If Tito doesn't approve of free talk about censorship and about government detention of candid authors, the world should know about it. And there are other nations that would be happy to play host to the P.E.N. delegations.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 11, 1965

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AGES AGO, when the Giants represented New York in the National Baseball League, they were managed by the indomitable John Muggsy McGraw and operated on a field in the shelter of a hill known as Coogan's Bluff. That was the wrong name entirely, insists a V.P. of a publishing house that shall remain nameless. "They should have called that eminence McGraw Hill."

An avid "Try and Stop Me" reader encountered the word "omphaloskepsis" in a crossword puzzle, and looked it up in the dictionary. She says the definition gave her a genuine belly laugh.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The delicate hearing mechanism is a wondrous one. The process by which sound is heard, transmitted to the brain and translated into meaningful sounds defies imagination.

Minute protective devices have evolved in the ears since man first left the quiet of the hills and exposed himself to the noises of civilization.

Today our ears are bombarded by the unrestrained noises of a technological society. High pitched sounds of radio, television, automobile motors, subways, jet airplanes and sonic booms surround us with a blanket of noise with inescapable insistence.

Dr. Zhivko Angelusheff of New York City has been alerting physicians and acoustical engineers of the progressive damage to hearing by such unrestrained noise. His pleas for noise control is emphasized by the fact that courts all over America are filled with claims for deafness due to the occupational hazards of machine made noise.

Constant acoustical injury to the ears can produce a slow, gradual but progressive loss until it finally affects serviceable hearing.

A series of recent studies with isolated tribes in Africa have shown an interesting but unconfirmed relationship between the "absence of noise" and the general health of the community.

An attempt was made to correlate the lack of "civilization noise" with the infrequency of high blood pressure and even heart attacks. The excellent hearing for the highest sound among the tribal elders was consistently better than city dwellers of the same age group.

Noise, audible noise and inaudible noise from ultra high frequency machines may be affecting our total health in addition to threatening one of our greatest possessions, our hearing.

Public Health officials, and leaders of industry are responding to the urgent pleas of scientists to protect society from the impact and injury of unrestrained noise.

The mysterious process of aging is yielding important clues to the biologic scientists.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

The Business World

By RICHARD L. GRAVES
NEW YORK (AP) — A rapidly growing form of protection for the individual consumer is the safe deposit box.

Once housed only in the vaults of big banks, safe deposit boxes were repositories for the valuables of the well-to-do.

But in recent years the availability of safe deposit boxes and the demand for them have grown. There is scarcely a bank or branch that now fails to have a safe deposit vault.

An executive of a safe manufacturing company estimated there is an average of 250 safe deposit boxes for every bank and branch bank in the nation.

Humbert Fabbro, president of the New York Safe Deposit Box Association, estimated that the number of safe deposit boxes in

the United States now is more than 15 million.

The growing usage of safe deposit service is pegged to a combination of the improved economic status of the citizen and the growing complexity of the society that produces more and more documents that need special protection.

These would be items not ordinarily covered by regular insurance, or irreplaceable items. At the top of the list would be important papers, stocks and bonds.

A partial list of important papers common to great numbers of people would include birth certificates, passports, papers of separation from armed forces, car titles, insurance policies, deeds to property, certain kinds of health records, citizenship papers, wills and other legal papers.

It is particularly important that bonds have special protection. Most bonds traded in the United States are so-called bearer bonds. That means the person who has physical possession can sell them or cash the coupons. If destroyed, they are irreplaceable.

The bond exceptions are U.S. Savings Bonds or certain corporate securities that are registered in the owner's name. Even so, there is a certain amount of cost in time and convenience in getting replacements for such securities.

The contents of an individual's safe deposit box are private. The bank is legally barred from access, except when authorized or directed by a legal

authority to enter it. Consequently, a bank has no way of knowing what is in a safe deposit box.

That raised the question recently of liability in the event a safe deposit vault is robbed, as happened recently in Canada. The answer is that where negligence of the bank can be proved, it is liable for the value of the contents of a safe deposit box. But the box renter would probably have to be able to convince a jury of what was in the box.

Virtually all banks carry insurance covering such liability.

Law enforcement authorities report that robbery of a safe deposit vault is exceptionally rare.

The costs of renting a safe deposit box vary widely, depending on location and box size.

In the suburban New York area the smallest boxes generally cost \$5 a year. They are big enough to hold the important papers mentioned previously. Owners of stocks and bonds usually have a bigger box.

For individuals who itemize their income taxes, safe deposit box rental is a legal deduction. It falls into the category of deductible expenditures for protection of income.

Bankers are hopeful that costs of safe deposit box rentals will be freed of a 10 per cent U.S. excise tax presently imposed. The tax is one of a number of excise levies President Johnson has proposed be eliminated this year. The legislation to eliminate the tax is before Congress.

Marines Honor Viet Boy, 11

By Hal Boyle

HOA PHAT, South Viet Nam (AP) — It was the proudest day of his life for 11-year-old Nguyen Duc Tan. In a simple and moving ceremony not far from the Da Nang battlefield, the U.S. Marines honored the slender boy for being the top student in his class at the village Buddhist school here.

The scene was the thronged schoolyard in front of a colorful Buddhist temple. Black robed monks set out tiny cups of tea. On a screechy public address system, a prominent local man

made the customary graduation speech.

The high point of the ceremony came after Nguyen Duc Tan had read his valedictory address in an earnest, high-pitched voice. He stood at rigid attention in his blue shirt and shorts as Lt. Col. Jim Williams of Coronado, Calif., read the boy a letter of commendation on his scholarship from the commanding U.S. Marine general.

Williams then gave him a pen and pencil set and told him, "keep up the good work, son."

Nguyen Duc Tan seemed almost suffocated with pride as he showed off his prize to his schoolmates. We left after Williams and Lt. Donald W. Harris of Phoenix, Ariz., had helped distribute 20 packets of books and pencils to other honor students.

As civil affairs officer, Harris, a lawyer in civilian life, is responsible for pacification missions designed to win friends and influence people. He is enthusiastic about his work and has asked that his tour out here be extended so that he can continue it.

"We just want to show them that we are interested in them and that the American servicemen isn't a bad guy," he said. "We feel that if the children like us, so will the parents."

"I like kids. I spent seven summers as a camp counselor in New York State, and the kids here are no different basically than those in our country."

Harris is proud of a free medical clinic which he set up with the help of two Navy corpsmen. "In three days we treated 150 children and adults," he said. "I believe the best medicine is soap and hot water. Most of the diseases we treat are dirt-caused. So the first thing we do with these kids is to give them a good scrubbing."

"It's really gratifying to see the sores on these kids heal up, and feel that we are really doing something to help them. But some parents are bringing in kids who don't have anything wrong with them. They just want us to give them a good bath."

Marines in the Da Nang area also are chipping in to send three children with cleft palates to a hospital near Saigon for operations. The operations will cost only \$5 each, but that is more than the parents have been able to afford.

Pacification has its own reward but it also has its perils. On the same day that young Nguyen Duc Tan got his gift pen and pencil set, a goodwill mission of Marines in a nearby village was fired on by Viet Cong guerrillas. One marine was killed.

"It upset me," Harris said, "to realize that the people in that village knew the enemy was there — and didn't warn us."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Wealthy British dog owners now can buy pajamas and nightgowns especially tailored for their pet pooches, according to a dispatch from London. That sure makes tiresome reading, doesn't it?

Also on the market is a perfume for one's favorite canine. Oddly enough, it isn't called Kennel No. 5.

One of the largest globes of the world is 28 feet in diameter — Factographs. A fellow must feel mighty humble if his home town isn't on THAT map!

There was no total eclipse of

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Reprinted U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

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THEN AFTER THE SUCCESSFUL ELECTION A SEVERE CASE OF FORMALITY SETS IN TILL NEXT VOTE-TRY...



Flameless electric ranges preferred 3 to 1 for cleaning ease!

Select your flameless electric range from these name brands.
Buy from your electric appliance dealer.

Ambassador • A. M. C. • Frigidaire •
General Electric • Gibson •
Hotpoint • Kelvinator • Kenmore • Norge •
Tappan • RCA Whirlpool • Westinghouse

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Something for Tito

The International P.E.N. Club, a world organization of writers, is scheduled to meet this summer at Bled, Yugoslavia. But certain French and British writers, in protest against the jailing of the Yugoslav writer, Mihajlo Mihajlov, for his criticism of Stalin's prison camps, are threatening to boycott the meeting. One hopes that this spirit will spread. If nobody shows up in Bled, it will be wonderful.

Or, better than that, the P.E.N. delegations should go to Yugoslavia and put the Mihajlov matter high on their agenda. Let's have a resounding international incident out of this! The Yugoslav dictator Tito clapped Mihajlov into prison for saying little more about the crimes of Stalin than Khrushchev himself had said. Moreover, Mihajlov's description of Stalin's camps, which appears in his "Summer in Moscow, 1964," relies heavily on what Russian novelists and memoir writers have themselves set down on paper about the grisly topic. The Russians quoted by Mihajlov were not censored in home publications such as "Novy Mir" and it quite amazed the young Yugoslav visitor to Moscow to discover that "Soviet magazines are beginning to look like the annals of the crimes of Philip II's Inquisition."

"What can I do?" so Mihajlov has asked. "I have more respect for the Russian people than for the Soviet authorities. I abused no one's confi-

dence. In my travel notes I did not write a word about my conversations with well-known Russian writers without first receiving their permission to do so."

Another matter for the P.E.N. agenda might be the tribulations of Valery Tarsis, whose incarceration in a Soviet "mental clinic" was mentioned in this column more than a year ago. After his release from the "clinic," Tarsis smuggled an autobiographical novel about his incarceration out of Russia, and it has been published in part in the Russian exile magazine, "Grani" in Germany. It is not the first time that Tarsis has had his work published in the West.

The shocking thing about Tarsis's description of the "insane asylum" to which he was committed for five months is that there were no crazy people in it unless it be considered madness to object to totalitarianism.

The inmates consisted of three main categories: young people who had unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide because they refused to accept their lot under Communism with "traditional Slavic resignation"; the so-called "Americans" who had been arrested for the "crime" of speaking frankly to Western tourists or to the personnel at Western embassies; and the "idlers" who had not tried to find any particular place in Soviet society. The people in charge of the "clinic" were not doctors; they were simply police officers.

By John Chamberlain

What Tarsis complains about is that Stalin's concentration camp arrests were continued in Khrushchev's de-Stalinized Russia under the name of "psychopathological deportations". He writes: "They cannot buy me. Stupid asses: don't they understand that I have left them forever and now I am their enemy. Hospital room seven, where I used to live, is a high school of hate."

Still another matter for the P.E.N. agenda is the continued detention in a Yugoslav prison of Milovan Djilas, a first-rate writer who displeased Tito by saying that a "new class" society had grown up in Soviet Russia under Marxism, with the bureaucrats replacing the capitalists of old in living high off the hog and oppressing the "underlying population."

Yugoslavia is supposed to be a "non-aligned" nation. Yet it presumes to jail writers who are critical of the Soviet Union while it permits criticism of America. A.P.E.N. Club that is concerned with the problems of writers must raise the issues of free expression when it meets in Yugoslavia this summer or else give up all pretense to speak for the members of the author's profession.

If Tito doesn't approve of free talk about censorship and about government detention of candid authors, the world should know about it. And there are other nations that would be happy to play host to the P.E.N. delegations.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 11, 1965

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AGES AGO, when the Giants represented New York in the National Baseball League, they were managed by the indomitable John Muggsy McGraw and operated on a bluff known as Coogan's Bluff. That was the wrong name entirely, insists a V.P. of a publishing house that shall remain nameless. "They should have called that eminence McGraw Hill."

An avid "Try and Stop Me" reader encountered the word "omphaloskepsis" in a crossword puzzle, and looked it up in the dictionary. She says the definition gave her a genuine belly laugh.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The delicate hearing mechanism is a wondrous one. The process by which sound is heard, transmitted to the brain and translated into meaningful sounds defies imagination.

Minute protective devices have evolved in the ears since man first left the quiet of the hills and exposed himself to the noises of civilization.

Today our ears are bombarded by the unrestrained noises of a technological society. High pitched sounds of radio, television, automobile motors, subways, jet airplanes and sonic booms surround us with a blanket of noise with inescapable insistence.

Dr. Zhivko Angelusheff of New York City has been alerting physicians and acoustical engineers of the progressive damage to hearing by such unrestrained noise. His pleas for noise control is emphasized by the fact that courts all over America are filled with claims for deafness due to the occupational hazards of machine made noise.

Constant acoustical injury to the ears can produce a slow, gradual but progressive loss until it finally affects serviceable hearing.

A series of recent studies with isolated tribes in Africa have shown an interesting but unconfirmed relationship between the "absence of noise" and the general health of the community.

An attempt was made to correlate the lack of "civilization noise" with the infrequency of high blood pressure and even heart attacks. The excellent hearing for the highest sound among the tribal elders was consistently better than city dwellers of the same age group.

Noise, audible noise and inaudible noise from ultra high frequency machines may be affecting our total health in addition to threatening one of our greatest possessions, our hearing.

Public Health officials, and leaders of industry are responding to the urgent pleas of scientists to protect society from the impact and injury of unrestrained noise.

The mysterious process of aging is yielding important clues to the biologic scientists.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly to eat and talk in more comfort. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

The Business World

By RICHARD L. GRAVES
NEW YORK (AP) — A rapidly growing form of protection for the individual consumer is the safe deposit box.

Once housed only in the vaults of big banks, safe deposit boxes were repositories for the valuables of the well-to-do.

But in recent years the availability of safe deposit boxes and the demand for them have grown. There is scarcely a bank or branch that now fails to have a safe deposit vault.

An executive of a safe manufacturing company estimated there is an average of 250 safe deposit boxes for every bank and branch bank in the nation. Humbert Fabbro, president of the New York Safe Deposit Box Association, estimated that the number of safe deposit boxes in

the United States now is more than 15 million.

The growing usage of safe deposit service is pegged to a combination of the improved economic status of the citizen and the growing complexity of the society that produces more and more documents that need special protection.

These would be items not ordinarily covered by regular insurance, or irreplaceable items. At the top of the list would be important papers, stocks and bonds.

A partial list of important papers common to great numbers of people would include birth certificates, passports, papers of separation from armed forces, car titles, insurance policies, deeds to property, certain kinds of health records, citizenship papers, wills and other legal papers.

It is particularly important that bonds have special protection. Most bonds traded in the United States are so-called bearer bonds. That means the person who has physical possession can sell them or cash the coupons. If destroyed, they are irreplaceable.

The bond exceptions are U.S. Savings Bonds or certain corporate securities that are registered in the owner's name. Even so, there is a certain amount of cost in time and convenience in getting replacements for such securities.

The contents of an individual's safe deposit box are private. The bank is legally barred from access, except when authorized or directed by a legal

authority to enter it. Consequently, a bank has no way of knowing what is in a safe deposit box.

That raised the question recently of liability in the event a safe deposit vault is robbed, as happened recently in Canada. The answer is that where negligence of the bank can be proved, it is liable for the value of the contents of a safe deposit box. But the box renter would probably have to be able to convince a jury of what was in the box.

Virtually all banks carry insurance covering such liability. Law enforcement authorities report that robbery of a safe deposit vault is exceptionally rare.

The costs of renting a safe deposit box vary widely, depending on location and box size.

In the suburban New York area the smallest boxes generally cost \$5 a year. They are big enough to hold the important papers mentioned previously. Owners of stocks and bonds usually have a bigger box.

For individuals who itemize their income taxes, safe deposit box rental is a legal deduction. It falls into the category of deductible expenditures for protection of income.

Bankers are hopeful that costs of safe deposit box rentals will be freed of a 10 per cent U.S. excise tax presently imposed. The tax is one of a number of excise levies President Johnson has proposed to be eliminated this year. The legislation to eliminate the tax is before Congress.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher, Pershing Drive, were the parents of a daughter born in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart and daughter, Route 1, Laureville, visited at the home of television star, Arthur Godfrey and family of near Leesburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Dr. Manuel Sanguily, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julio Sanguily, Havana, Cuba.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes, Route 2, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Carl Ray Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Route 2.

Circleville Knights of Pythias, Philos Lodge 64, placed second in the annual K of P State Bowling Tournament held in Springfield.

Open House was scheduled for the new wing at Berger Hospital.

Hal Bennett, manager of the Grand Theatre, was badly burned when gas exploded in the theatre office.

The Pickaway County Red Cross started a campaign to collect \$2,000 for the National Red Cross to relieve suffering in the European war theatre.

The Circleville High School band planned to participate in a program at the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe.

Computer languages are joining French, Spanish and German on university curricula. The artificial languages bridge the gap between English and the numerical language of the electronic calculators. Their names are acronyms: FORTRAN stands for "Formula Translation" and COBOL for "Common Business Oriented Language."

Marines Honor Viet Boy, 11

By Hal Boyle

HOA PHAT, South Viet Nam (AP) — It was the proudest day of his life for 11-year-old Nguyen Duc Tan. In a simple and moving ceremony not far from the Da Nang battlefield, the U.S. Marines honored the slender boy for being the top student in his class at the village Buddhist school here.

The scene was the thronged schoolyard in front of a colorful Buddhist temple. Black robed monks set out tiny cups of tea. On a screechy public address system, a prominent local man

made the customary graduation speech.

The high point of the ceremony came after Nguyen Duc Tan had read his valedictory address in an earnest, high-pitched voice. He stood at rigid attention in his blue shirt and shorts as Lt. Col. Jim Williams of Coronado, Calif., read the boy a letter of commendation on his scholarship from the commanding U.S. Marine general.

Williams then gave him a pen and pencil set and told him, "keep up the good work, son."

Nguyen Duc Tan seemed almost suffocated with pride as he showed off his prize to his schoolmates. We left after Williams and Lt. Donald W. Harris of Phoenix, Ariz., had helped distribute 20 packets of books and pencils to other honor students.

As civil affairs officer, Harris, a lawyer in civilian life, is responsible for pacification missions designed to win friends and influence people. He is enthusiastic about his work and has asked that his tour out here be extended so that he can continue it.

"We just want to show them that we are interested in them and that the American serviceman isn't a bad guy," he said. "We feel that if the children like us, so will the parents."

"I like kids. I spent seven summers as a camp counselor in New York State, and the kids here are no different basically than those in our country."

Harris is proud of a free medical clinic which he set up with the help of two Navy corpsmen. "In three days we treated 150 children and adults," he said. "I believe the best medicine is soap and hot water. Most of the diseases we treat are dirt-caused. So the first thing we do with these kids is to give them a good scrubbing."

"It's really gratifying to see the sores on these kids heal up, and feel that we are really doing something to help them. But some parents are bringing in kids who don't have anything wrong with them. They just want us to give them a good bath."

Marines in the Da Nang area also are chipping in to send three children with cleft palates to a hospital near Saigon for operations. The operations will cost only \$5 each, but that is more than the parents have been able to afford.

Pacification has its own reward but it also has its perils. On the same day that young Nguyen Duc Tan got his gift pen and pencil set, a goodwill mission of Marines in a nearby village was fired on by Viet Cong guerrillas. One marine was killed.

"It upset me," Harris said. "to realize that the people in that village knew the enemy was there — and didn't warn us."

An optimist, says Aitch Kay, is a fellow who shoots his normal golf score just two or three times a year.

Only female mosquitoes bite humans, while the male subsists solely on the nectar in flowers. How unfortunate it is that Mrs. Skeeter isn't a vegetarian, like her hubby!

The fountain pen is 80 years old this year. Shucks, we've tried to use some postoffice pens a lot older than that.

A just released report shows that today there are approximately 100 million Americans on Daylight Savings Time while some 90 million will continue under Standard Time. This does not necessarily mean however, that America's early birds outnumber the johnny-come-latelies.

A Richmond, England, park keeper was fined for throwing his false teeth at a policeman. Tried to put the bite on him, as it were, by remote control?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Wealthy British dog owners now can buy pajamas and nightgowns especially tailored for their pet pooches, according to a dispatch from London. That sure makes tiresome reading, doesn't it?

Also on the market is a perfume for one's favorite canine. Oddly enough, it isn't called Kennel No. 5.

One of the largest globes of the world is 28 feet in diameter — Factographs. A fellow must feel mighty humble if his home town isn't on THAT map!

There was no total eclipse of

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Stalin's Name Still Cheered By Muscovites

MOSCOW (AP) — A burst of spontaneous applause for Joseph Stalin reverberated out of the Kremlin during the weekend and across the Soviet Union.

The unrehearsed tribute erupted suddenly after a fleeting mention of Stalin as the Soviet World War II armed forces commander in chief in a speech on the 20th anniversary of V-E Day by the new Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The crowd's reaction seemed to strike Brezhnev like a thunderclap. Obviously surprised, he stumbled over his text. He quickly recovered his composure and abruptly cut off the demonstration by resuming his reading.

The manifestation indicated that, despite nine years of de-stalinization, there may be many more fans of Stalin than the Soviet leaders suspected.

The crowd gathered in the 6,000-seat Kremlin Palace of Congresses auditorium was similar to the hundreds of Soviet audiences before whom Nikita Khrushchev had denounced Stalin as a bloody tyrant.

Many were representatives of the Soviet Communist party and government elite who professed complete sympathy with Khrushchev's vituperation toward the late dictator.

A majority of the audience, however, were ordinary men and women who fought under Stalin's command during World War II.

Many of them probably charged into combat shouting the battle cry: "For the Motherland, for Stalin."

Many were taught hymns to Stalin in schools and nurseries. They still know by heart verses giving thanks to Stalin for everything from their daily bread to the onset of spring.

Small groups gathered in Red Square after the meeting to discuss the applause for Stalin.

Many openly repudiated Khrushchev's charges against the former Kremlin ruler. Others bitterly criticized Khrushchev.

The comments are typical of the warm sentiments toward Stalin frequently encountered by Russian-speaking foreigners in informal contacts with ordinary Russians.

Popular sentiment may soften the official criticism of Stalin but it is not likely to force the Kremlin leaders to rehabilitate him.

Khrushchev's successors are on record in favor of continued de-stalinization. They recently made it clear that Stalin's positive contributions, particularly during World War II, would be acknowledged, but that his mistakes and tyrannical methods would not be forgotten.

The Kremlin audience gave further evidence of the ease with which Russians can accept yesterday's villain as today's hero and vice versa.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, making his first appearance in public since Khrushchev banished him from public life in 1957, got a hearty round of applause.

The warm ovation clearly indicated that Khrushchev's charges of political treachery against Zhukov had done little to tarnish the marshal's image as one of the Soviet Union's popular wartime leaders.

Brezhnev's audience added another ironic note to the evening by applauding his mention of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, the arch-villain of Soviet anti-Chinese propaganda only a few months ago.

Some observers felt this was more a dutiful response to the current Soviet line of conciliation and friendliness toward the Chinese than a demonstration of warm regard.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 11, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Police Week



SGT. RODERICK LIST



SGT. LEROY HAWKS JR.

EDITOR'S NOTE — National Police Week, now being observed here and throughout the country, is a period set aside to remind citizens of the public service provided by all branches of law enforcement. All members of the Circleville Department will be introduced during the week. Recognized today are Sgt. Roderick List and Sgt. Leroy Hawks Jr.

Sgt. List, a veteran of 21 years with the Circleville Department, was born in Monroe Twp. on Dec. 9, 1918. He lived there for 10 years prior to moving to Columbus.

The sergeant lived eight years in Columbus where he attended South High School. He then moved back to Pickaway County.

List's initial police duty was as a special patrolman, a post he held from 1944 to 1946. He was appointed a regular officer on Dec. 1, 1946.

His promotion to sergeant came on April 15, 1960. Prior to joining the local force he was employed at Eshelman's mill and the Container Corporation.

SGT. LIST directs the third shift which works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. He has attended schools conducted by the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, FBI and Attorney General's Crime Control Clinics and the State Fire Marshal's School on Arson.

The veteran policeman lives

at 819 S. Washington St. with his wife, Dolly (Wilson) List. They were married Jan. 31, 1943.

The Lists have two sons, Philip, 20, with the U. S. Air Force at Orlando, Fla., and Joe, 19, who resides at home.

Sgt. Hawks, a 13-year veteran, was born in Circleville June 4, 1930. He lived here until 1934 when the family moved to Virginia.

The Hawks resided in Virginia for two years, then returned to Ohio and made their home in McArthur. They moved back to Circleville in the fall of 1936 and have resided here ever since.

Sgt. Hawks was appointed a regular patrolman Feb. 1, 1952. His promotion to sergeant became effective Sept. 15, 1956.

After attending high school here, he was employed in the construction field and worked with a crew at the General Electric plant which was then being built. He later was employed at the New Idea Farm Implement Co. and then at the Ralston Purina Co.

POLICE schools attended include those conducted by the BCI, FBI and Attorney General's Crime Control Clinics. He is in charge of the second shift which works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sgt. Hawks and his wife, Leona, live at 1025 Sunshine St. Married in 1948, they have three children, Sharon, 16, Allen, 10, and Jeff, 8.

Business Briefs

William E. Ballou, owner-operator of North Auto Theater, today announced winners of the recent John Wayne Circus World Contest held at the local drive-in theater.

Miss Sharon Stout, Route 1, Ashville, is the winner of the coloring contest and Richard Smith, Route 2, Laurelville, is winner of the drawing contest.

A-C Program Slated Friday

The vocal department of Amanda-Clearcreek High School will stage its annual Spring Concert 8 p.m. Friday in the high school gymnasium.

A free will offering will be collected during the program presented under the direction of Mrs. Donna Murray.

Life Sentence Handed Man in Shooting Case

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Herschell Orr of Lorain was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary Monday for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Audrey Massey, 22, of Lorain, on Nov. 30.

Orr, 23, was indicted for first degree murder but was permitted to plead guilty to second degree murder before Common Pleas Judge LeRoy F. Kelly.

The World Today

By EDMOND LE BRETON
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to give another demonstration of how hard it is to do something that is supposed to be popular: cut taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee goes to work next Monday on legislation for a \$1.75-billion annual reduction in those selective sales taxes known as federal excises.

President Johnson's advisers, who want the cut to keep the record peacetime economic boom rolling, are understood to be a bit easier in their minds about two worrisome aspects of the excise tax reduction proposal.

One was the fear that Congress would not stop with a \$1.75-billion reduction — or anything close to it—when the pressures built up from makers of the varied assortment of things, automobiles to ball point pens, that are subject to federal excise tax.

But the hold-the-line forces got help from an unexpected quarter: Viet Nam. The \$700-million increase in military funds, voted almost unanimously by Congress, inspired demands by Congress members for a redoubled watch on government income and outgo.

They have not forgotten that the \$11.6-billion income tax cut, voted only last year, was speeded along by predictions that the budget would be balanced during the year beginning July 1, 1966. So at least some legislative leaders now feel the brakes have been tightened and \$1.75 billion is a realistic figure for an excise tax cut.

The fiscal planners' other worry is a bit more complicated. Basically, it is a fear that once the exact reductions Congress is working on become known, buyers of the goods affected may go on a temporary strike.

Automobiles provide a good example. The average excise tax on a car is about \$235. Not many people expect the administration to recommend, or Congress to approve, outright repeal of the tax, although the automobile industry would welcome it. This repeal alone would cost the Treasury more than the total excise tax reduction it is seeking.

But suppose Congress starts talking about cutting the rate in half, from 10 or 5 per cent? Wouldn't a prospective buyer, seeing a chance of saving more than \$100 if he waits until Congress has acted, be inclined to drive the old clunker a little longer?

Or consider those excises that many consider the most likely

to be abolished altogether, the 10 per cent retail taxes on jewelry, furs, perfumes and cosmetics, luggage and handbags. All these are popular gift items. Suppose Congress should repeal the taxes on them effective Jan. 1. What would happen to Christmas sales?

To reassure potential buyers, some tax specialists proposed that Congress let it be known from the start that whatever reduction it ultimately voted would be retroactive — to some such date as the receipt of the President's recommendations, or the opening of committee deliberations. Then, it was argued, customers could go ahead and buy, counting on refunds later.

But such an arrangement would be hard to administer, and it would tend to increase the revenue loss and to push some of it back into the present fiscal year, when the budget already is substantially out of balance. The present mood of the potential handlers of the bill is against retroactivity.

Their inclination is to count on

speed instead, and this is one of the things that tends to reassure the fiscal planners. If Congress can pass the legislation by July 1 — by which time it must take some action anyhow to keep several of the taxes from expiring automatically — there might not be time for much of a buyers' strike to develop.

The administration's tax planners are mulling over a proposal for new cars which, they think, would solve both the buyers' strike and the budget problems. This is to reduce the 10 per cent auto and telephone excises very gradually, over a period of years, with reductions of only 1 or 2 percentage points annually.

The prospective car buyer who would delay his purchase to save \$100 or \$200 (taxes edns., save \$100 or \$200, it is reasoned, would be likely to go ahead if the potential saving were only \$10 or \$20. And the loss of \$1.8 billion in revenues, which auto sales produce, would have a much softer budgetary impact if spread over 5 or 10 years than if subtracted all in one lump.

LBJ Orders 200 U.S. Aides To Bare Their Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has ordered 200 top government officials — including Cabinet members — to file statements of their financial interests with the Civil Service Commission.

An executive order issued Sunday also gave the Civil Service Commission authority to require similar statements from 2,000 lesser officials. These would be filed with the heads of their agencies.

The seven-page executive order which superseded several existing directives, set strict standards for 2.5 million civil servants limiting acceptance of

gifts, entertainment and favors by executive branch personnel.

All statements will be kept confidential and not made public. The Civil Service Commissioner or the head of a department or agency, however, will make available to the President any information they feel he should have.

In issuing the directive, Johnson praised "the unusually high standard of honesty, integrity and impartiality" of government employees but said:

"There are some whose duties on occasion place them in difficult or awkward situations, and thus the order today lays down general guidelines and standards of conduct as clearly as possible."

The order provides that "no employee shall solicit or accept directly or indirectly, any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan, or any other thing of monetary value, from any persons, any corporation or group which—

"(1) has, is seeking to obtain, contractual or other business or financial relationships with an agency;

"(2) conducts operations or activities which are regulated by his agency;

"(3) has interests which may be substantially affected by the performance or non-performance of an official duty."

Fluoridation Decision Is Labeled 'Political'

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A Common Pleas Court judge has ruled that Akron's Health Commission does not have the authority to fluoridate the city's water supply.

Portage County Judge Robert Cook said Monday: "Fluoridation is a political decision to be expressed by the legislative body of the municipality—the City Council—not a board of health."

The decision came 15 months after Service Director Robert Hoyt was ordered by the commission to put fluorides in the water.

Private Insurance Firms Fearful of Voluntary Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for health insurance companies fears that the proposed voluntary government insurance program for the aged would drive most private firms out of business.

Manton Eddy, senior vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield, Conn., and president of the Health Insurance Association of America, asked the Senate Finance Committee to eliminate this program from a House-passed Social Security health bill.

The program, added to the administration's bill by the House Ways and Means Committee, would cover doctors' fees and some other health costs.

Eddy said the effect would be devastating to the 500 companies for which he was speaking.

"It would pre-empt so much of the field of insurance for persons over age 65 that it is highly unlikely that any additional insurance, including insurance against catastrophic, high-cost illnesses, could be provided by insurance companies," he said.

Eddy directed most of his attention to this feature of the bill but also asked that the other health care for the elderly program be knocked out. This would provide hospitalization and nursing home benefits under Social Security financing.

"We continue to feel that such legislation is unnecessary in the light of the existing magnitude and growth of voluntary health insurance, coupled with governmental programs for those who need help," Eddy said.

"We believe that the government's role is properly one of assisting those who cannot pay their own health costs."

Eddy said he is certain the \$3 a month premium to be paid by old persons for the voluntary program would prove inadequate and would have to be raised.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., acting chairman at the hearing commented that he also is concerned with this problem.

Anderson urged that actuaries for the private companies study this question and Eddy promised to submit a statement on the point.

Dr. R. B. Robins, a Chicago physician who formerly practiced in Camden, Ark., urged the committee to reject both of the health programs.

Robins, former Democratic national committeeman from Arkansas, said the doctors cannot understand why the bill, which he described as the most sweeping ever considered in the

field, "is being rushed through to passage."

He said American medicine now is pre-eminent in the world and yet "it is proposed that we adopt the very system under which one European country after another has lost its former leadership in medical science."

Here Is How Ohioans Voted In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) —How Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

House

On passage, 408-7, of \$700 million supplemental appropriations bill for military operations in Viet Nam:

Republicans for — Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Brohn, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Stanton.

Democrats for — Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik.

Democrats not voting—Hays. On passage, 389-11, of bill authorizing an appropriation of \$5,183,844,850 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research and development and construction of facilities:

Republicans for — Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Brown, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Stanton.

Democrats for — Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik.

Republicans against—Clancy, Devine.

Democrats not voting—Hays.

Senate

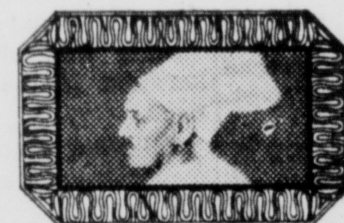
On passage, 88-3, of \$700 million supplemental appropriation bill for military operations in Viet Nam:

Democrats for — Lausche, Young.

On rejection, 25-64, of amendment by Ervin, D-N. C., to voting rights bill which would have eliminated the administration's key device and substituted orthodox federal court procedure:

Democrats for Ervin amendment — Lausche; against — Young.

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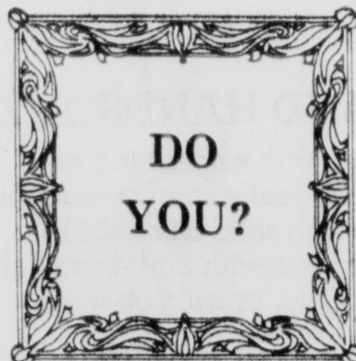
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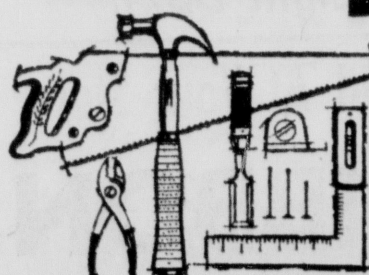
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Stalin's Name Still Cheered By Muscovites

MOSCOW (AP) — A burst of spontaneous applause for Joseph Stalin reverberated out of the Kremlin during the weekend and across the Soviet Union.

The unrehearsed tribute erupted suddenly after a fleeting mention of Stalin as the Soviet's World War II armed forces commander in chief in a speech on the 20th anniversary of V-E Day by the new Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The crowd's reaction seemed to strike Brezhnev like a thunderclap. Obviously surprised, he stumbled over his text. He quickly recovered his composure and abruptly cut off the demonstration by resuming his reading.

The manifestation indicated that, despite nine years of de-stalinization, there may be many more fans of Stalin than the Soviet leaders suspected.

The crowd gathered in the 6,000-seat Kremlin Palace of Congresses auditorium was similar to the hundreds of Soviet audiences before whom Nikita Khrushchev had denounced Stalin as a bloody tyrant.

Many were representatives of the Soviet Communist party and government elite who professed complete sympathy with Khrushchev's vituperation toward the late dictator.

A majority of the audience, however, were ordinary men and women who fought under Stalin's command during World War II.

Many of them probably charged into combat shouting the battle cry: "For the Motherland, for Stalin."

Many were taught hymns to Stalin in schools and nurseries. They still know by heart verses giving thanks to Stalin for everything from their daily bread to the onset of spring.

Small groups gathered in Red Square after the meeting to discuss the applause for Stalin.

Many openly repudiated Khrushchev's charges against the former Kremlin ruler. Others bitterly criticized Khrushchev.

The comments are typical of the warm sentiments toward Stalin frequently encountered by Russian-speaking foreigners in informal contacts with ordinary Russians.

Popular sentiment may soften the official criticism of Stalin but it is not likely to force the Kremlin leaders to rehabilitate him.

Khrushchev's successors are on record in favor of continued de-stalinization. They recently made it clear that Stalin's positive contributions, particularly during World War II, would be acknowledged, but that his mistakes and tyrannical methods would not be forgotten.

The Kremlin audience gave further evidence of the ease with which Russians can accept yesterday's villain as today's hero and vice versa.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, making his first appearance in public since Khrushchev banished him from public life in 1957, got a hearty round of applause.

The warm ovation clearly indicated that Khrushchev's charges of political treachery against Zhukov had done little to tarnish the marshal's image as one of the Soviet Union's popular wartime leaders.

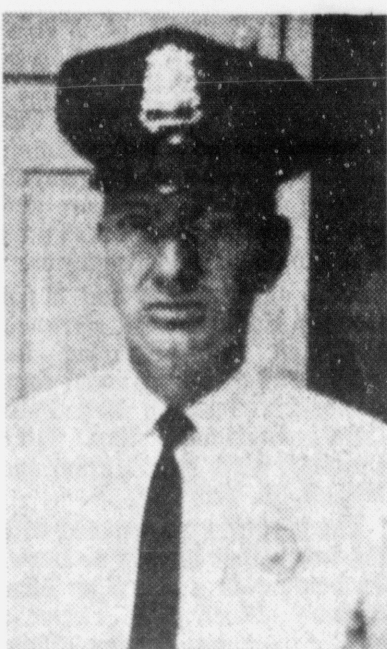
Brezhnev's audience added another ironic note to the evening by applauding his mention of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, the arch-villain of Soviet anti-Chinese propaganda only a few months ago.

Some observers felt this was more a dutiful response to the current Soviet line of conciliation and friendliness toward the Chinese than a demonstration of warm regard.

Police Week



SGT. RODERICK LIST



SGT. LEROY HAWKS JR.

EDITOR'S NOTE — National Police Week, now being observed here and throughout the country, is a period set aside to remind citizens of the public service provided by all branches of law enforcement. All members of the Circleville Department will be introduced during the week. Recognized today are Sgt. Roderick List and Sgt. Leroy Hawks Jr.

Sgt. List, a veteran of 21 years with the Circleville Department, was born in Monroe Twp. on Dec. 9, 1918. He lived there for 10 years prior to moving to Columbus.

The sergeant lived eight years in Columbus where he attended South High School. He then moved back to Pickaway County.

List's initial police duty was as a special patrolman, a post he held from 1944 to 1946. He was appointed a regular officer on Dec. 1, 1946.

His promotion to sergeant came on April 15, 1960. Prior to joining the local force he was employed at Eshelman's mill and the Container Corporation.

SGT. LIST directs the third shift which works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. He has attended schools conducted by the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, FBI and Attorney General's Crime Control Clinics and the State Fire Marshal's School on Arson.

The veteran policeman lives

Business Briefs

William E. Ballou, owner-operator of North Auto Theater, today announced winners of the recent John Wayne Circus World Contest held at the local drive-in theater.

Miss Sharon Stout, Route 1, Ashville, is the winner of the coloring contest and Richard Smith, Route 2, Laurelville, is winner of the drawing contest.

A-C Program Slated Friday

The vocal department of Amanda-Clearcreek High School will stage its annual Spring Concert 8 p.m. Friday in the high school gymnasium.

A free will offering will be collected during the program presented under the direction of Mrs. Donna Murray.

Life Sentence Handed Man in Shooting Case

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Herschell Orr of Lorain was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary Monday for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Audrey Massey, 22, of Lorain, on Nov. 30.

Orr, 23, was indicted for first degree murder but was permitted to plead guilty to second degree murder before Common Pleas Judge LeRoy F. Kelly.

at 819 S. Washington St. with his wife, Dolly (Wilson) List. They were married Jan. 31, 1943.

The Lists have two sons, Philip, 20, with the U. S. Air Force at Orlando, Fla., and Joe, 19, who resides at home.

Sgt. Hawks, a 13-year veteran, was born in Circleville June 4, 1930. He lived here until 1934 when the family moved to Virginia.

The Hawks resided in Virginia for two years, then returned to Ohio and made their home in McArthur. They moved back to Circleville in the fall of 1936 and have resided here ever since.

Sgt. Hawks was appointed a regular patrolman Feb. 1, 1952. His promotion to sergeant became effective Sept. 15, 1956.

After attending high school here, he was employed in the construction field and worked with a crew at the General Electric plant which was then being built. He later was employed at the New Idea Farm Implement Co. and then at the Ralston Purina Co.

POLICE schools attended include those conducted by the BCI, FBI and Attorney General's Crime Control Clinics. He is in charge of the second shift which works from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sgt. Hawks and his wife, Leona, live at 1025 Sunshine St. Married in 1948, they have three children, Sharon, 16, Allen, 10, and Jeff, 8.

Society Names New Officers

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The group met in the home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

Mrs. Harry Betz was named president of the organization. Other officers are Mrs. Alvin Perdion, vice president; Mrs. Roselyn Eccard, treasurer; Mrs. Elliott Mason, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Steele, publicity.

Members also voted to purchase corrective shoes and crutches for local usage.

Non-Support Case Sent to Grand Jury

James Brumfield, New Holland, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of non-support filed in Circleville Municipal Court.

Brumfield was bound to the next term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$1,000 bond by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

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The World Today

By EDMOND LE BRETON (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to give another demonstration of how hard it is to do something that is supposed to be popular: cut taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee goes to work next Monday on legislation for a \$1.75-billion annual reduction in those selective sales taxes known as federal excises.

President Johnson's advisers, who want the cut to keep the record peacetime economic boom rolling, are understood to be a bit easier in their minds about two worrisome aspects of the excise tax reduction proposal.

One was the fear that Congress would not stop with a \$1.75-billion reduction — or anything close to it—when the pressures built up from makers of the varied assortment of things, automobiles to ball point pens, that are subject to federal excise tax.

But the hold-the-line forces got help from an unexpected quarter: Viet Nam. The \$700-million increase in military funds, voted almost unanimously by Congress, inspired demands by Congress members for a redoubled watch on government income and outgo.

They have not forgotten that the \$11.6-billion income tax cut, voted only last year, was speeded along by predictions that the budget would be balanced during the year beginning July 1, 1966. So at least some legislative leaders now feel the brakes have been tightened and \$1.75 billion is a realistic figure for an excise tax cut.

The fiscal planners' other worry is a bit more complicated. Basically, it is a fear that once the exact reductions Congress is working on became known, buyers of the goods affected may go on a temporary strike.

Automobiles provide a good example. The average excise tax on a car is about \$235. Not many people expect the administration to recommend, or Congress to approve, outright repeal of the tax, although the automobile industry would welcome it. This repeal alone would cost the Treasury more than the total excise tax reduction it is seeking.

But suppose Congress starts talking about cutting the rate in half, from 10 or 5 per cent? Wouldn't a prospective buyer, seeing a chance of saving more than \$100 if he waits until Congress has acted, be inclined to drive the old clunker a little longer?

Or consider those excises that many consider the most likely

to be abolished altogether, the 10 per cent retail taxes on jewelry, furs, perfumes and cosmetics, luggage and handbags. All these are popular gift items. Suppose Congress should repeal the taxes on them effective Jan. 1. What would happen to Christmas sales?

To reassure potential buyers, some tax specialists proposed that Congress let it be known from the start that whatever reduction it ultimately voted would be retroactive — to some such date as the receipt of the President's recommendations, or the opening of committee deliberations. Then, it was argued, customers could go ahead and buy, counting on refunds later.

But such an arrangement would be hard to administer, and it would tend to increase the revenue loss and to push some of it back into the present fiscal year, when the budget already is substantially out of balance. The present mood of the potential handlers of the bill is against retroactivity.

Their inclination is to count on

speed instead, and this is one of the things that tends to reassure the fiscal planners. If Congress can pass the legislation by July 1 — by which time it must take some action anyhow to keep the taxes from expiring automatically — there might not be time for much of a buyers' strike to develop.

The administration's tax planners are mulling over a proposal for new cars which, they think, would solve both the buyers' strike and the budget problems. This is to reduce the 10 per cent auto and telephone excises very gradually, over a period of years, with reductions of only 1 or 2 percentage points annually.

The prospective car buyer who would delay his purchase to save \$100 or \$200 or \$300, it is reasoned, would be likely to go ahead if the potential saving were only \$10 or \$20. And the loss of \$1.8 billion in revenues which auto sales produce, would have a much softer budgetary impact if spread over 5 or 10 years than if subtracted all in one lump.

LBJ Orders 200 U.S. Aides To Bare Their Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has ordered 200 top government officials — including Cabinet members — to file statements of their financial interests with the Civil Service Commission.

An executive order issued Sunday also gave the Civil Service Commission authority to require similar statements from 2,000 lesser officials. These would be filed with the heads of their agencies.

The seven-page executive order which superseded several existing directives, set strict standards for 2.5 million civil servants limiting acceptance of

gifts, entertainment and favors by executive branch personnel.

All statements will be kept confidential and not made public. The Civil Service Commissioner or the head of a department or agency, however, will make available to the President any information they feel he should have.

In issuing the directive, Johnson praised "the unusually high standard of honesty, integrity and impartiality" of government employees but said:

"There are some whose duties on occasion place them in difficult or awkward situations, and thus the order today lays down general guidelines and standards of conduct as clearly as possible."

The order provides that "no employee shall solicit or accept directly or indirectly, any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan, or any other thing of monetary value, from any persons, any corporation or group which—

"(1) has, is seeking to obtain, contractual or other business or financial relationships with an agency;

"(2) conducts operations or activities which are regulated by his agency;

"(3) has interests which may be substantially affected by the performance or non-performance of an official duty."

Private Insurance Firms Fearful of Voluntary Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for health insurance companies fears that the proposed voluntary government insurance program for the aged would drive most private firms out of business.

Manton Eddy, senior vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield, Conn., and president of the Health Insurance Association of America, asked the Senate Finance Committee to eliminate this program from a House-passed Social Security health bill.

The program, added to the administration's bill by the House Ways and Means Committee, would cover doctors' fees and some other health costs.

Eddy said the effect would be devastating to the 500 companies for which he was speaking.

"It would pre-empt so much of the field of insurance for persons over age 65 that it is highly unlikely that any additional insurance, including insurance against catastrophic, high-cost illnesses, could be provided by insurance companies," he said.

Eddy directed most of his attention to this feature of the bill but also asked that the other health care for the elderly program be knocked out. This would provide hospitalization and nursing home benefits under Social Security financing.

"We continue to feel that such legislation is unnecessary in the light of the existing magnitude and growth of voluntary health insurance, coupled with governmental programs for those who need help," Eddy said.

"We believe that the government's role is properly one of assisting those who cannot pay their own health costs."

Eddy said he is certain the \$3 a month premium to be paid by old persons for the voluntary program would prove inadequate and would have to be raised.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., acting chairman at the hearing commented that he also is concerned with this problem.

Anderson urged that actuaries for the private companies study this question and Eddy promised to submit a statement on the point.

Dr. R. B. Robins, a Chicago physician who formerly practiced in Camden, Ark., urged the committee to reject both of the health programs.

Robins, former Democratic national committeeman from Arkansas, said the doctors cannot understand why the bill, which he described as the most sweeping ever considered in the

field, "is being rushed through to passage."

He said American medicine now is pre-eminent in the world and yet "it is proposed that we adopt the very system under which one European country after another has lost its former leadership in medical science."

Here Is How Ohioans Voted In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

House

On passage, 408-7, of \$700 million supplemental appropriations bill for military operations in Viet Nam:

Republicans for — Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Broin, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Stanton.

Democrats for — Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik.

Democrats not voting — Hays.

On passage, 389-11, of bill authorizing an appropriation of \$5,183,844,850 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research and development and construction of facilities:

Republicans for — Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Stanton.

Democrats for — Ashley, Feighan, Gilligan, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik.

Republicans against — Clancy, Devine.

Democrats not voting — Hays.

Senate

On passage, 88-3, of \$700 million supplemental appropriation bill for military operations in Viet Nam:

Democrats for — Lausche, Young.

On rejection, 25-64, of amendment by Ervin, D-N.C., to voting rights bill which would have eliminated the administration's key device and substituted orthodox federal court procedure:

Democrats for Ervin amendment — Lausche; against — Young.

98% of the country's famous chefs cook with Gas



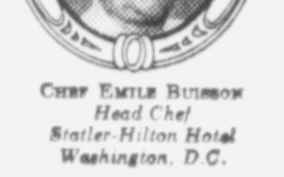
CHEF ALFRED RUPRECHT
Festival '65
The American Restaurant
Festival of Gas Pavilion
New York World's Fair



CHEF ALBERT STOCKLEY
"1961 Chef of the Year"
New York, New York



CHEF CAMILLE BERMAN
Houston, Texas
Marion's Restaurant



CHEF EMILE RUBINOW
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DO YOU?

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Why not see all the newest home-type Gas ranges at your dealer's store now? See some of the refinements even a chef may not get. Find out why it is easy to bring your cooking skill to peak performance when you follow the famous chef's choice.

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Engagement Announced



MISS PHYLLIS McCOARD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCoard, 952 Circle Drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Neville

Calendar

- TUESDAY**
WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP OF the Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.
KAPPA ALPHA BETA SIGMA Phi Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 2.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.
WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Spangler, 513 E. Mound St.
CIRCLE NO. 6, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, Route 3.
CIRCLE NO. 4, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.
THURSDAY
DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 6 P. M. at the Masonic Temple.
SALEM WSCS, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Route 1.
CIRCLE NO. 9, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4.
CIRCLE NO. 8, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, Route 3.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Wilson, Route 1.
CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 12:45 p. m. in The Carriage House, E. Main St.
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Hedges, Ashville.
SUNDAY
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION of First Baptist Church, 2 p. m. at the church.

128 Attend Calvary EUB Banquet

There were 128 present for the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the Calvary EUB Church annex, Washington and Mill Sts. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe was guest speaker.

A pink and green color theme was used and vases of sweet peas and candles decorated the tables. Dinner was served by the men of the church.

For the program Mrs. Donald Brown presented a medley of hymns. Mrs. Talmer Wise had charge of devotions. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Glenn Smith presented the following piano-violin duets: "In the Garden", "To A Wild Rose", "Barcarolle".

Rosemary Flowers gave the definition of "Mother" and Donna Pontius presented a vocal solo.

Several members received the floral centerpieces.

Guests Attend Solaqua GC Dinner, Meet

Mrs. Clyde Hoover and Mrs. Mary Upp were guests when members of the Solaqua Garden Club held their annual carry-in dinner and tulip show in the home of Mrs. Bernard Savey, Route 23.

Dinner was served at noon from small tables on the patio.

Mrs. Savey, president, conducted the business meeting. Miss Gladys Vause, assisting hostess, was in charge of devotions. She read an appropriate article and Mrs. Savey read a short prayer.

Routine business reports were presented. There were 16 members present. It was announced that the spring regional meeting of District No. 9, OAGC, will be held May 19 in Wagnall's Memorial, Lithopolis. Mrs. James Hott, flower show chairman for the Rose Show June 4 at Prairie Lanes party room, distributed schedules.

Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, Mrs. Willard Barch and Mrs. Everett Peters was named to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Charles Huston won first prize with a collection of a variety of tulips. Mrs. James Hott was second place winner. Mrs. Jennie Russell won the special project prize.

A tour of the hostess' garden followed the meeting.

Luncheon, Meet Conducted by Tarlton WSCS

Members and guests of the Tarlton WSCS held a carry-in luncheon in the church social room.

Following group singing Mrs. Foster Jenne read Scripture and led in prayer.

Mrs. Albert Spangler, president, conducted the business meeting. The annual election was held and officers are as follows: Mrs. Spangler, president; Mrs. Richard Rhymer, vice president; Mrs. Joe Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Walter Griffith, treasurer; Mrs. Jenne, pianist.

Mrs. Jenkins presented devotions on the topic, "A Look at Ourselves as Christian Women". Mrs. Forrest Pierce discussed "A Unique Responsibility". Mrs. John Karr, "How Much Should Christians Tolerate?", Mrs. Lloyd Spung, "Where Does a Christian Volunteer Her Services?".

The next meeting will be June 2 with Mrs. Durlan Bochert, Mrs. Clyde Hedges and Mrs. Carl Fry as hostesses.

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PROMPT DELIVERIES

Meet Planned Today

The Jaycee Wives will meet 8 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Richard Huggins, Route 1.

BOLD, WIDE AND HANDSOME

Donmoor® comes up with a smashing new set of bold stripes. They really snap up a boy's outfit—just terrific with solid color slacks or shorts. Supple cotton knit with built-in stretch. Easy to wash. Blue, gold, or willow on white.

Sizes 8-16 . . . \$2.98

The Children's Shop

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Women's News 6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 11, 1965 Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: She's a Pickpocket

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am just an average housewife. My husband works steady and we get along about as well as any other married couple. We have a fight about once a week. I run my house, raise my children and do not have an outside job, so I have to depend on my husband for every dollar I get. He is the stingiest man in creation. He thinks all the kids and I need are clothes on our backs, shoes on our feet and food on the table. He never gives me an extra penny. He IS my husband and he IS supposed to support me. Right? So where am I supposed to get money if not from him? Now for my problem: For years I have been taking loose change or a dollar or two out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. I think I am entitled to it, so would you call this "stealing"?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Whether you are "entitled" to it or not, taking something without the owner's permission is "stealing." Every wife should get an allowance, no matter how small. But you have no more right to pick your husband's pockets than he has to pick your purse.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone has heard of problem children, but you don't hear much about problem mothers. Well, I have one. Mom and I have always been very close and I've told her everything. I am 18 and a freshman in college, but you'd think I was four years old the way my mother treats me. I know she means well, but I wish she would quit trying to "help" me with my love life. I had a little misunderstanding with a young man who was getting interested in me and my mother called him up and tried to "straighten it out." I was so embarrassed I nearly died. He never called me after that and I don't blame him. Another time my mother called a young man's mother and told her that if her son would ask me to the Charity Ball she was sure I'd accept. Naturally, he never called. I know Mom loves me but she's doing more harm than good. What does a girl do with a mother like that?

MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Tell your mother more emphatically to resist trying to live your life. And if that doesn't work, tell her less.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wife and four daughters and with all the yelling, squealing and arguing, the place is like a madhouse. I can't get into the bathroom because one of them is always in there doing her hair, taking a bath or painting her face on. Every time I sit down I sit on rollers or curlers. And I can choke from the hair spray. How does a father manage to live through something like this? And if a father is lucky enough to get his daughter married off, I hear the

girl's father has to put on the wedding. Aren't there advantages to having girls?

FATHER OF GIRLS

DEAR FATHER: Yes. Someone once said, "A son is a son till he takes a wife...but a daughter's a daughter all her life."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIT TLE NELL": "Morality is moral only when it is voluntary."

Personals

Mrs. Wayne F. Brown, Route 1, Groveport, was entertained Saturday with a dinner at Lincoln Lodge, Columbus. Her daughters were hosts. Those present were Mr. C. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Roger A. Stinsell, Mrs. Sarah Halsey, Mrs. Doyle Campbell, Mrs. James Seymour, Mrs. Robert Foster, Miss Nancy Brown, her granddaughter, and Miss Becky Lynn Seymour.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court St., past state president of the U. S. Daughters of the War of 1812, and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Route 4, both former members of the Major John Boggs Chapter, were luncheon guests yesterday of the Lucas Sullivan Chapter, Columbus. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Claude W. McLeskey, Columbus.

Chairman Named By Berger Guild 19

Jackie Jolliffe was named chairman of Berger Hospital Guild No. 19 at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Jean Carter, co-chairman; Dee Rogols, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith will present a program 8 p. m. May 18 in the guild room at the hospital for members, husbands and guests.

Hostesses for the evening are Joan Woodward, Louise Wardell, Florence Russell and Margaret Wright.

Dinner Meet Slated

The DeMolay Mothers will meet 6 p. m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple to go to the Kahiki, Columbus, for dinner.

Reservations must be made by today with Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut, GR 4-2251.

WSCS Will Convene

Members of the Salem WSCS will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Route 1.

Sliced onions and celery, cooked in a little butter or margarine, make an excellent addition to brown rice.

Attention All 1965 Graduates

Boys and Girls Came In and Register for the Beautiful

LANE CEDAR CHEST

Which Will Be Given Away Absolutely **FREE**

May 29th at 4 P.M.

In a Drawing to Be Held at **Mason Furniture**

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Final 10% OFF Week 20% OFF CLEARANCE SALE

S P R I N G

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A rewarding and diversified menu of television viewing was available Monday night for viewers willing to switch networks.

Chronologically, it started with ABC's "The Pilgrim Adventure," realistically recreating with magnificent color photography the story of the hardships — persecution, poverty, disease and hunger — and rewards of the stubborn band of English armers and weavers determined to worship as they saw it.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1965. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1858, Minnesota was admitted to the union as the 32nd state. The French were the first to settle the state and in its early history it also came under the rule of Spain and England.

On this date In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant became governor of New Amsterdam, now New York.

In 1867, the Treaty of London was signed, giving Luxembourg the status of perpetual neutrality.

In 1942, Nazi armies opened their drive in the Crimea.

In 1943, Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington for a conference with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1944, Allied forces launched their spring offensive in Italy.

Ten years ago — Left-wing Christian Democratic party leader Giovanni Gronchi was inaugurated president of Italy.

Five years ago — The longest passenger ship in the world, the France, was launched at St. Nazaire.

One year ago — President Johnson promised continuing aid for Latin America until a hemisphere of free nations could be realized.

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Engagement Announced



MISS PHYLLIS McCOARD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCoard, 952 Circle Drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Neville

Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP OF the Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.
- KAPPA ALPHA BETA SIGMA Phi Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 2.
- CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
- CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.
- WEDNESDAY**
- CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Spangler, 513 E. Mound St.
- CIRCLE NO. 6, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, Route 3.
- CIRCLE NO. 4, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.
- UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.
- THURSDAY**
- DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 6 P. M. at the Masonic Temple.
- SALEM WSCS, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Route 1.
- CIRCLE NO. 9, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4.
- CIRCLE NO. 8, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, Route 3.
- EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Wilson, Route 1.
- CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 12:45 p. m. in The Carriage House, E. Main St.
- ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Hedges, Ashville.
- SUNDAY**
- WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION of First Baptist Church, 2 p. m. at the church.

128 Attend Calvary EUB Banquet

There were 128 present for the Mother - Daughter Banquet held in the Calvary EUB Church annex, Washington and Mill Sts. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe was guest speaker.

A pink and green color theme was used and vases of sweet peas and candles decorated the tables. Dinner was served by the men of the church.

For the program Mrs. Donald Brown presented a medley of hymns. Mrs. Talmer Wise had charge of devotions. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Glenn Smith presented the following piano-violin duets: "In the Garden", "To A Wild Rose", "Barcarolle".

Rosemary Flowers gave the definition of "Mother" and Donna Pontius presented a vocal solo.

Several members received the floral centerpieces.

Guests Attend Solaqua GC Dinner, Meet

Mrs. Clyde Hoover and Mrs. Mary Upp were guests when members of the Solaqua Garden Club held their annual carry-in dinner and tulip show in the home of Mrs. Bernard Saver, Route 23.

Dinner was served at noon from small tables on the patio.

Mrs. Saver, president, conducted the business meeting. Miss Gladys Vause, assisting hostess, was in charge of devotions. She read an appropriate article and Mrs. Saver read a short prayer.

Routine business reports were presented. There were 16 members present. It was announced that the spring regional meeting of District No. 9, OAGC, will be held May 19 in Wagnall's Memorial, Lithopolis. Mrs. James Hott, flower show chairman for the Rose Show June 4 at Prairie Lanes party room, distributed schedules.

Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, Mrs. Willard Barch and Mrs. Everett Peters were named to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Charles Huston won first prize with a collection of a variety of tulips. Mrs. James Hott was second place winner. Mrs. Jennie Russell won the special project prize.

A tour of the hostess' garden followed the meeting.

Luncheon, Meet Conducted by Tarlton WSCS

Members and guests of the Tarlton WSCS held a carry-in luncheon in the church social room.

Following group singing Mrs. Foster Jenne read Scripture and led in prayer.

Mrs. Albert Spangler, president, conducted the business meeting. The annual election was held and officers are as follows: Mrs. Spangler, president; Mrs. Richard Rhymer, vice president; Mrs. Joe Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Walter Griffith, treasurer; Mrs. Jenne, pianist.

Mrs. Jenkins presented devotions on the topic, "A Look at Ourselves as Christian Women". Mrs. Forrest Pierce discussed "A Unique Responsibility". Mrs. John Karr, "How Much Should Christians Tolerate?". Mrs. Lloyd Spung, "Where Does a Christian Volunteer Her Services".

The next meeting will be June 2 with Mrs. Durlan Bochert, Mrs. Clyde Hedges and Mrs. Carl Fry as hostesses.

Women's News 6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 11, 1965 Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren She's a Pickpocket

DEAR ABBY: I am just an average housewife. My husband works steady and we get along about as well as any other married couple. We have a fight about once a week. I run my house, raise my children and do not have an outside job, so I have to depend on my husband for every dollar I get. He is the stingiest man in creation. He thinks all the kids and I need are clothes on our backs, shoes on our feet and food on the table. He never gives me an extra penny. He IS my husband and he IS supposed to support me. Right? So where am I supposed to get money if not from him? Now for my problem: For years I have been taking loose change or a dollar or two out of his pants pocket while he's sleeping. I think I am entitled to it, so would you call this "stealing"?

FEELING GUILTY DEAR FEELING: Whether you are "entitled" to it or not, taking something without the owner's permission is "stealing." Every wife should get an allowance, no matter how small. But you have no more right to pick your husband's pockets than he has to pick your purse.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone has heard of problem children, but you don't hear much about problem mothers. Well, I have one. Mom and I have always been very close and I've told her everything. I am 18 and a freshman in college, but you'd think I was four years old the way my mother treats me. I know she means well, but I wish she would quit trying to "help" me with my love life. I had a little misunderstanding with a young man who was getting interested in me and my mother called him up and tried to "straighten it out." I was so embarrassed I nearly died. I never called me after that and I don't blame him. Another time my mother called a young man's mother and told her that if her son would ask me to the Charity Ball she was sure I'd accept. Naturally, he never called. I know Mom loves me but she's doing more harm than good. What does a girl do with a mother like that?

MOTHER TROUBLE DEAR TROUBLE: Tell your mother more emphatically to resist trying to live your life. And if that doesn't work, tell her less.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wife and four daughters and with all the yelling, squealing and arguing, the place is like a madhouse. I can't get into the bathroom because one of them is always in there doing her hair, taking a bath or painting her face on. Every time I sit down I sit on rollers or curlers. And I can choke from the hair spray. How does a father manage to live through something like this? And if a father is lucky enough to get his daughter married off, I hear the

girl's father has to put on the wedding. Aren't there advantages to having girls?

FATHER OF GIRLS DEAR FATHER: Yes. Some one once said, "A son is a son till he takes a wife, but a daughter's a daughter all her life."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIT TLE NELL": "Morality is moral only when it is voluntary."

Personals

Mrs. Wayne F. Brown, Route 1, Groveport, was entertained Saturday with a dinner at Lincoln Lodge, Columbus. Her daughters were hosts. Those present were Mr. C. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Roger A. Stinson, Mrs. Sarah Halsey, Mrs. Doyle Campbell, Mrs. James Seymour, Mrs. Robert Foster, Miss Nancy Brown, her granddaughter, and Miss Becky Lynn Seymour.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court St., past state president of the U. S. Daughters of the War of 1812, and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Route 4, both former members of the Major John Boggs Chapter, were luncheon guests yesterday of the Lucas Sullivan Chapter, Columbus. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Claude W. McLeskey, Columbus.

Chairman Named By Berger Guild 19

Jackie Jolliffe was named chairman of Berger Hospital Guild No. 19 at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Jean Carter, co-chairman; Dee Rogols, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith will present a program 8 p. m. May 18 in the guild room at the hospital for members, husbands and guests.

Hostesses for the evening are Joan Woodward, Louise Ward, Florence Russell and Margaret Wright.

Dinner Meet Slated

The DeMolay Mothers will meet 6 p. m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple to go to the Kahiki, Columbus, for dinner.

Reservations must be made by today with Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut, GR 4-2251.

WSCS Will Convene

Members of the Salem WSCS will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Route 1.

Sliced onions and celery, cooked in a little butter or margarine, make an excellent addition to brown rice.

First English Church Holds Annual Banquet

The 13th annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, was held in the church parlors. The Lydia Circle, with Mrs. Alfred Axe as chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the event. Tables were decorated with pastel topiary trees, napkins and programs.

Mrs. Jerry Trego and Mrs. George Kuhlwein Sr. were co-chairmen for preparing the menu. The dining room committee included Mrs. Felix Dore, chairman, Mrs. Leon Cromley, Mrs. Max Marion and Mrs. K. E. Troyer.

The program was opened with the invocation by Mrs. Dore. Welcome was given by Mrs. Richard Black and response by her daughter, Regina Black. Rebecca Dum and Rebecca Hoffman presented a flute duet. A recitation "For Grandma", was given by Tami Trego. The Junior and Youth Choirs sang several selections.

Miss Marty Dore, accompanied by Karen Dum, sang "Climb Every Mountain" and "My Favorite Things". Mrs. Eugene Weston presented gifts to Mrs. Chester Rockey, Mrs. Lewis Cummins and Mrs. Gary Gaines.

The program closed with the singing of "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Jewish Declaration Review Is Started

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat opened a week-long plenary meeting here today to review its so-called "Jewish declaration," object of continued heated opposition.

The secretariat staff and 30 member-bishops under Augustin Cardinal Bea also plan to go over a declaration on religious liberty. Both documents will go before the fourth and final session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council for action in the fall.

Prolonged Middle Eastern opposition to the council declaration of Jews, from Arabs and their Eastern-rite Catholic neighbors, is expected to be taken up with Pope Paul IV.

Spring Tea Slated

A Mother - Daughter Spring Tea will be sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church 2 p. m. Sunday at the church.

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Views on Television — Radio

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Attention All 1965 Graduates Boys and Girls Came In and Register for the Beautiful LANE CEDAR CHEST Which Will Be Given Away Absolutely FREE May 29th at 4 P.M. In a Drawing to Be Held at Mason Furniture 121-125 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-3296 Final 10% OFF Week 20% OFF CLEARANCE SALE

Tigers Post South Central Win over Wilmington, 12-5

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville Tigers couped good hitting with some fancy footwork on the base paths yesterday to defeat Wilmington, 12-5, in a South Central Ohio League baseball game at Ted Lewis Park.

The win boosts the Tigers' record to three wins and four losses in the league while the Hurricane is winless. Current loop leaders are Miami Trace and Hillsboro, both with 5-1 marks.

Terry Campbell scored the first run for Circleville when he led off with a single, moved to second on Chet Hill's sacrifice bunt, stole third and came home on a wild throw from the catcher to third.

Jeff Ankrom tallied the second run when he walked, stole second and then moved across the plate on Dave Iery's triple to left field, the longest hit of the game.

IN THE second inning with the bases loaded a single by Chet Iery drove in two runs. Ankrom followed with a single that scored two more and the Tigers were leading 6-0.

The fifth inning saw Campbell single again with the bases loaded, driving in a pair of runs.

Nick Nance stole third and scored on an overthrow and Campbell followed suit.

In the top of the seventh, the visiting Hurricane mounted a mild rally when they managed to score two runs and load the bases with two away. However, Nance forced the next batter to fly out to Jim Diltz in the left field to retire the side.

Turning in his first performance as catcher for Circleville, Chet Hill threw a Wilmington player out who was trying to steal second. After that what

Ellis Poised To Try for Fifth Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sammy Ellis goes after his fifth straight triumph of an all-winning season tonight when the Cincinnati Reds clash with the Philadelphia Phillies for the first time this year.

Ellis has won four, but has failed to post his fifth victory in his last three times out. He'll be opposed by Chris Short (4-2).

Manager Dick Sisler expressed hope Reds' slugger Frank Robinson will be in the starting line-up.

"I don't want to take a chance of further aggravating the injury by asking Robby to play," Sisler said, "but if he tells me his hand feels okay, he'll be in there. We'll need his big bat in the series with the Phillies.

Robinson injured his left hand several days ago, and has seen limited action since.

Cincinnati's final of a four-game series with the Pirates was rained out at Pittsburgh Monday night, but southpaw Jim O'Toole was impressive.

O'Toole had struck out four of the six men he faced before a heavy downpour forced postponement with the Reds at bat in the third inning. There was no score.

The only Red to reach base off 35-year-old right-hander Vernon Law was Vada Pinson, who singled sharply up the middle with two down in the first inning. But the hit and the game went down the drain with the rain.

9 Universities Eye New League

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of nine universities were to meet in Chicago today to discuss formation of a new conference to compete in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf and track.

Athletic directors of Dayton, Detroit, Marquette, DePaul, Xavier of Ohio, Loyola of New Orleans, Memphis State, Canisius and Oklahoma City were to attend the meeting.

The nine schools attending presently compete as independent, and most already play other teams in the group in basketball.

New Jersey's thoroughbred season will have 168 racing days this year.

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few Wilmington runners reached base caused little trouble.

The opportunistic Tigers began stealing early and had a total of eight pilfered bases to their credit.

ON THREE different occasions they were able to take advantage of the late afternoon sun shining directly into the eyes of the third baseman, stealing third and then home when he lost the ball in the sun, missing the catcher's throw.

The game, late in starting, was played in less than two hours.

Wilmington did not arrive until 5 p. m. A heavy rainstorm enroute had slowed their progress. And rain threatened here for the first four innings.

In fact, just as the game was starting, the umpire signaled a halt until a slight shower passed. Rain sprinkled down lightly at times during the game.

Youth Group Head Resigns

Bowers Named Prexy Of Baseball Program

William N. Thomas resigned as president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program Inc. during a special session of the board of directors last night in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

Richard Bowers was elected to fill the vacancy. Thomas will remain as a member of the board of directors.

Thomas has served as president for 2½ years. During his tenure the Mosquito League has been expanded from 6 to 10 teams and Logan Elm was added to the Babe Ruth majors.

Also added to the program this year was a little league team from Stoutsville.

During last night's session, a rules committee composed of Charles Walters, Bob Wood, Peck Hines, Paul Mayberry and Marvin Payne was appointed to review various ground rules of the local program.

Whitfield Faces Test In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—"I can't throw, I can't run, and until lately, I couldn't catch too good either. I guess I'm lucky to be there."

That is the modest self-estimate of Fred (Wingy) Whitfield, who seems somewhat embarrassed by the sudden attention he has received as the hottest hitter in the American League.

The 27-year-old Whitfield has been used sparingly at first base by Cleveland Indians Manager Birdie Tebbetts, who has "platoon" him with Chuck Hinton.

Wingy's performance Sunday put a different light on the situation. You don't bench a hitter who drives in six runs on Sunday and bounces to the top of the league batting standings with an amazing .429 average—even if he does have the reputation of being weak against left-handed pitchers.

Fred has had only five official times at bat this year against left-handed hurlers, getting two hits—a triple off Boston's Dennis Bennett and a home run off Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees.

He will start tonight, and the Baltimore Orioles will send southpaw Steve Barber to the mound.

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Pinch Hitter Role Pays Off For Phillie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Johnny Briggs wakes up Wednesday, he'll still be a Philadelphia Phillie.

That's not his idea, but with his luck he can't avoid it.

Briggs, a 21-year-old outfielder, had hoped to turn into an Arkansas Traveler at tonight's bewitching hour of midnight. Then he was sent to bat as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of Monday night's game with St. Louis.

Twenty minutes later, the Phillies had a 4-2 victory and Briggs owned a spot on the team's 25-man roster.

The young lefty, in his second season with the Phillies, doubled and scored the tying run in the ninth, then slammed a two-run homer in the 10th.

Briggs' name has been tossed around as one of three players who must be pared from the roster by midnight tonight, the majors' cutdown deadline.

And while Manager Gene Mauch said after the St. Louis game he never has had any intention of delivering Briggs to the minors, Briggs actually would welcome a trip to Little Rock.

"I want to play, that's the only way I can learn," he said after his power performance. "I'd like to stay here, but I'd like to play, too. And you can't do both. We have too many good outfielders. So I'd be willing to go down if they want me to."

Until Monday night, Briggs had played in nine of the team's 22 games, posting only three hits in 13 times at bat with no runs batted in. Last season, projected on the roster as a first-year player, he batted only 66 times in 61 games for a .258 average.

His two hits against the Cardinals rocketed his average 102 points to .333. This homer equaled his entire 1964 output.

In the only other National League game, Los Angeles edged Houston 3-2 in 10 innings. Rain halted Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in the third inning.

In the American League, Boston nipped New York 3-2, Detroit edged Baltimore 5-4 and Minnesota trimmed Chicago 4-3.

The Cardinals moved in front 2-1 in the eighth inning as Mike Shannon beat Dick Stuart's throw to the plate on Dick Groat's slow grounder.

But Briggs batted for Jack Baldschun and doubled off the scoreboard. Two outs later, he raced home on Johnny Callison's single.

Bob Purkey retired the first two Phillies in the 10th before Ruben Amaro singled. Briggs, who had remained in the game as the left fielder, came up next and drove the ball over the right-field wall.

The Dodgers won their game with two out in the 10th, too. Lou Johnson, replacing the injured Tommy Davis, beat out an infield single with two out, then stole second and continued to third when catcher John Bateman fired the ball wildly.

After Hal Woodeshick walked Jim Lefebvre, Ron Fairly rapped a single to center, scoring Johnson.

Johnny Podres had limited the Astros to three hits through seven innings, but they erupted for a 2-2 tie in the eighth on doubles by Joe Morgan and Bob Aspromonte and Jim Beauchamp's single.

Nelson Mathews of the Kansas City Athletics went hitless when he broke into baseball with Paris in the Midwest league in 1959 — with good reason. His team was the victim of a no-hitter.

WILMINGTON	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Robinson	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Halley	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Conner	3	0	0	5	1	0	0
Corton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pierson	4	0	3	0	1	1	0
Taylor	2	0	0	8	0	4	0
Snider	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Woods	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Rudduck	3	2	2	0	1	0	0
Duncan	2	1	1	1	0	0	0
Price	3	1	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	31	5	10	18	5	7	0

CIRCLEVILLE	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Campbell	4	3	2	0	0	0	0
Dewey	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hill	0	2	0	5	2	0	0
C. Iery	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Walisa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ankrom	2	1	1	6	2	0	0
D. Iery	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Butts	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Cassill	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Diltz	4	2	2	4	0	0	0
Winner	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Nance	4	2	2	0	3	0	0
Tottle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	10	21	10	2	0

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	14	6	.687	—
Chicago	14	7	.658	1 1/2
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	3 1/2
Cleveland	11	8	.579	5 1/2
Baltimore	12	11	.522	3
Detroit	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Boston	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Washington	10	14	.417	5 1/2
New York	9	14	.391	6
Kansas City	5	16	.238	9

Monday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston 3, New York 2				
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4				
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3				
Only games scheduled				
Today's Games				
St. Louis at New York, N				
Houston at Los Angeles, N				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N				
Chicago at San Francisco, N				
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N				
Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis at New York				
Chicago at San Francisco				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N				
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N				
Houston at Los Angeles, N				

International League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	19	6	.760	—
Columbus	15	9	.625	3
Toronto	13	10	.565	5
Jacksonville	12	11	.522	6
Syracuse	10	12	.455	7 1/2
Toledo	10	14	.417	8 1/2
Rochester	10	16	.385	9 1/2
Buffalo	7	18	.280	12

Today's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Toledo at Buffalo				
Columbus at Toronto				
Atlanta at Rochester				
Jacksonville at Syracuse				

S P O R T S

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 11, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

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ball since high school. But I'm not going to make a definite decision yet. I have a real good contract with Dallas."

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Slip on Defense Costs No-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A slip on some wet grass by third baseman John Ryan cost veteran Syracuse southpaw Ron Nischwitz an International League no-hitter.

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Buffalo squandered a 4-0 lead in its game with Toledo but still had a chance to win the game in the eighth inning. Then Choo Choo Coleman failed to step on home plate as he came home on a single by pinch hitter Larry Burright and the winning run didn't count.

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Westfall Mustangs Rained Out in SVC

The Westfall - Paint Valley baseball game in the Scioto Valley Conference was rained out last night at the end of four innings.

The score was knotted, 4-4, when rain halted the tilt. It has been rescheduled May 20.

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Tigers Post South Central Win over Wilmington, 12-5

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville Tigers coupld good hitting with some fancy footwork on the base paths yesterday to defeat Wilmington, 12-5, in a South Central Ohio League baseball game at Ted Lewis Park.

The win boosts the Tigers' record to three wins and four losses in the league while the Hurricane is winless. Current loop leaders are Miami Trace and Hillsboro, both with 5-1 marks.

Terry Campbell scored the first run for Circleville when he led off with a single, moved to second on Chet Hill's sacrifice bunt, stole third and came home on a wild throw from the catcher to third.

Jeff Ankrom tallied the second run when he walked, stole second and then moved across the plate on Dave Iery's triple to left field, the longest hit of the game.

IN THE second inning with the bases loaded a single by Chet Iery drove in two runs. Ankrom followed with a single that scored two more and the Tigers were leading 6-0.

The fifth inning saw Campbell single again with the bases loaded, driving in a pair of runs.

Nick Nance stole third and scored on an overthow and Campbell followed suit.

In the top of the seventh, the visiting Hurricane mounted a mild rally when they managed to score two runs and load the bases with two away. However, Nance forced the next batter to fly out to Jim Diltz in the left field to retire the side.

Turning in his first performance as catcher for Circleville, Chet Hill threw a Wilmington player out who was trying to steal second. After that what

Ellis Poised To Try for Fifth Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sammy Ellis goes after his fifth straight triumph of an all-winning season tonight when the Cincinnati Reds clash with the Philadelphia Phillies for the first time this year.

Ellis has won four, but has failed to post his fifth victory in his last three times out. He'll be opposed by Chris Short (4-2).

Manager Dick Sisler expressed hope Reds' slugger Frank Robinson will be in the starting line-up.

"I don't want to take a chance of further aggravating the injury by asking Robby to play," Sisler said, "but if he tells me his hand feels okay, he'll be in there. We'll need his big bat in the series with the Phillies.

Robinson injured his left hand several days ago, and has seen limited action since.

Cincinnati's final of a four-game series with the Pirates was rained out at Pittsburgh Monday night, but southpaw Jim O'Toole was impressive.

O'Toole had struck out four of the six men he faced before a heavy downpour forced postponement with the Reds at bat in the third inning. There was no score.

The only Red to reach base off 35-year-old right-hander Vernon Law was Vada Pinson, who singled sharply up the middle with two down in the first inning. But the hit and the game went down the drain with the rain.

9 Universities Eye New League

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of nine universities were to meet in Chicago today to discuss formation of a new conference to compete in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf and track.

Athletic directors of Dayton, Detroit, Marquette, DePaul, Xavier of Ohio, Loyola of New Orleans, Memphis State, Canisius and Oklahoma City were to attend the meeting.

The nine schools attending presently compete as independent, and most already play other teams in the group in basketball.

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few Wilmington runners reached base caused little trouble.

The opportunistic Tigers began stealing early and had a total of eight pilfered bases to their credit.

ON THREE different occasions they were able to take advantage of the late afternoon sun shining directly into the eyes of the third baseman, stealing third and then home when he lost the ball in the sun, missing the catcher's throw.

The game, late in starting, was played in less than two hours.

Wilmington did not arrive until 5 p. m. A heavy rainstorm enroute had slowed their progress. And rain threatened here for the first four innings.

In fact, just as the game was starting, the umpire signaled a halt until a slight shower passed. Rain sprinkled down lightly at times during the game.

Youth Group Head Resigns

Bowers Named Prexy Of Baseball Program

William N. Thomas resigned as president of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program Inc. during a special session of the board of directors last night in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

Richard Bowers was elected to fill the vacancy. Thomas will remain as a member of the board of directors.

Thomas has served as president for 2½ years. During his tenure the Mosquito League has been expanded from 6 to 10 teams and Logan Elm was added to the Babe Ruth majors.

Also added to the program this year was a little league team from Stoutsville.

During last night's session, a rules committee composed of Charles Walters, Bob Wood, Peck Hines, Paul Mayberry and Marvin Payne was appointed to review various ground rules of the local program.

Whitfield Faces Test In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—"I can't throw, I can't run, and until lately, I couldn't catch too good either. "I guess I'm lucky to be there."

That is the modest self-estimate of Fred (Wingy) Whitfield, who seems somewhat embarrassed by the sudden attention he has received as the hottest hitter in the American League.

The 27-year-old Whitfield has been used sparingly at first base by Cleveland Indians Manager Birdie Tebbetts, who has "platoonned" him with Chuck Hinton.

Wingy's performance Sunday put a different light on the situation. You don't bench a hitter who drives in six runs on Sunday and bounces to the top of the league batting standings with an amazing .429 average—even if he does have the reputation of being weak against left-handed pitchers.

Fred has had only five official times at bat this year against left-handed hurlers, getting two hits—a triple off Boston's Dennis Bennett and a home run off Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees.

He will start tonight, and the Baltimore Orioles will send southpaw Steve Barber to the mound.

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Pinch Hitter Role Pays Off For Phillie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Johnny Briggs wakes up Wednesday, he'll still be a Philadelphia Phillie.

That's not his idea, but with his luck he can't avoid it.

Briggs, a 21-year-old outfielder, had hoped to turn into an Arkansas Traveler at tonight's bewitching hour of midnight. Then he was sent to bat as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of Monday night's game with St. Louis.

Twenty minutes later, the Phillies had a 4-2 victory and Briggs owned a spot on the team's 25-man roster.

The young lefty, in his second season with the Phillies, doubled and scored the tying run in the ninth, then slammed a two-run homer in the 10th.

Briggs' name has been tossed around as one of three players who must be pared from the roster by midnight tonight, the majors' cutdown deadline.

And while Manager Gene Mauch said after the St. Louis game he never has had any intention of delivering Briggs to the minors, Briggs actually would welcome a trip to Little Rock.

"I want to play, that's the only way I can learn," he said after his power performance. "I'd like to stay here, but I'd like to play, too. And you can't do both. We have too many good outfielders. So I'd be willing to go down if they want me to."

Until Monday night, Briggs had played in nine of the team's 22 games, posting only three hits in 13 times at bat with no runs batted in. Last season, protected on the roster as a first-year player, he batted only 66 times in 61 games for a .258 average.

His two hits against the Cardinals rocketed his average 102 points to .333. This homer equaled his entire 1964 output.

In the only other National League game, Los Angeles edged Houston 3-2 in 10 innings. Rain halted Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in the third inning.

In the American League, Boston nipped New York 3-2, Detroit edged Baltimore 5-4 and Minnesota trimmed Chicago 4-3.

The Cardinals moved in front 2-1 in the eighth inning as Mike Shannon beat Dick Stuart's throw to the plate on Dick Groat's slow grounder.

But Briggs batted for Jack Baldschun and doubled off the scoreboard. Two outs later, he raced home on Johnny Callison's single.

Bob Purkey retired the first two Phillies in the 10th before Ruben Amaro singled. Briggs, who had remained in the game as the left fielder, came up next and drove the ball over the right-field wall.

The Dodgers won their game with two out in the 10th, too. Lou Johnson, replacing the injured Tommy Davis, beat out an infield single with two out, then stole second and continued to third when catcher John Bateman fired the ball wildly.

After Hal Woodeshick walked Jim Lefebvre, Ron Fairly rapped a single to center, scoring Johnson.

Johnny Podres had limited the Astros to three hits through seven innings, but they erupted for a 2-2 tie in the eighth on doubles by Joe Morgan and Bob Aspromonte and Jim Beau-champ's single.

Nelson Mathews of the Kansas City Athletics went hitless when he broke into baseball with Paris in the Midwest league in 1959 — with good reason. His team was the victim of a no-hitter.

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SPORTS

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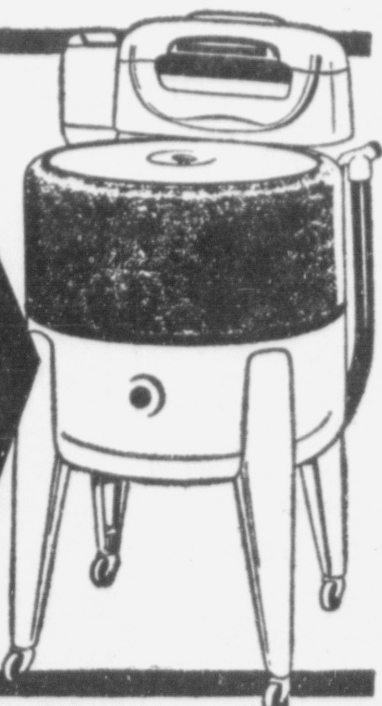
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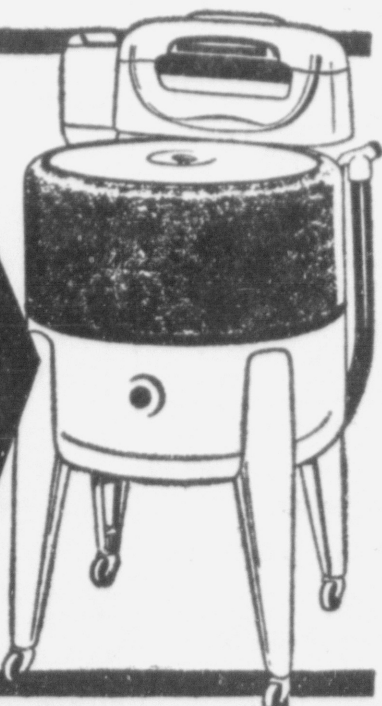
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2nd floor, W. Main St., \$35,
GR 4-2494.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4
rooms and bath, 2nd floor, West
Main Street, \$50 per month. Phone
GR 4-5573.

PARTIALLY furnished apartment
4 rooms and bath. Private en-
trance. Close in town. For infor-
mation call Mr. Robert V. George,
GR 4-2106 or GR 4-2023.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, 417 S. Pickaway
Street, call GR 4-4453.

3 ROOMS and bath, 477 Dearborn
Avenue, call GR 4-4269.

3 BEDROOMS with basement and
garage. Inquire 121 Fairview Av-
enue.

TWO three room houses, unfurnish-
ed, with yard. Inquire 566 E.
Franklin.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent, 433 E.
Mound, GR 4-7216.

ROOM by the week, 1014 N. Court
Street.

ROOM for working man, private
bath, GR 4-6821, 344 East Mill.

ROOMS for rent by day or week,
Arrow Motel, GR 4-4855.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT: Office rooms, street
level, 121 S. Scioto St. Also 2nd
floor redecorated apartment.
George C. Barnes, Realtor,
GR 4-5275.

17. Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 room house with bath down
for family of 5. Call collect Zane-
ville 453-2002 after 6 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

OWNER retired and moving, reason
for selling a good, modern 3
bedroom, one floor plan located
north. Large living room, hard-
wood floors, full basement, at-
tached garage, strms, screens,
modest gas bills. Well drained lot.
Quick possession. George C.
Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

E. R. BENNETT, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197

Fresh as Spring; well-built home
with the dining room you like.
Two bedrooms plus finished
room and second bath in base-
ment. A very good home, FHA-
approved at \$14,750.

Price Reduced

3 bedroom ranch style, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted living room and
dining room, basement, patio,
FHA approved loan, minimum
down payment. 1040 Georgia
Road, GR 4-6396.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Use The Classifieds

10. Automobiles for Sale

BUY
Where the Deals Are
RIGHT

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main - Phone GR 4-3550
New & Used Car & Truck
Sales & Service

24. Misc. for Sale

Fencing and Barb

SALE

Poles and Posts

SALE

Hog Equipment

SALE

LANDMARK

Service
that makes
fine products
better

Circleville Branch

312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176

Derby Branch

Harrisburg 877-4222
Mount Sterling 1744-R

20. Lots for Sale

1 or 2 acres, 3 1/2 miles east.
Paved road. Good building site
or for parking trailer. Let us
sell your property.

LESLIE HINES
Realtor - Auctioneer
107 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-6480

WOODED LOT

Approximately 3/4 acre with all
utilities - fine trees, superb lo-
cation within city. Restricted
area.

ADKINS REALTY
GR 4-2061 or 5504

21. Real Estate - Trade

GROCERY and station combina-
tion for sale. Well established in
scenic area. Route 130, South
Perry, Laureville DE 2-3122.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence - GR 4-7144
Williamsport - YU 6-2751

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722
Farms - City Property - Loans
152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
- Salesmen -

Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office - GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562

Residence - GR 4-5179
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

BUSINESS room for rent, corner
Scioto and Mill Inquire 360 Brown
Street.

24. Misc. for Sale

FURNITURE plus miscellaneous
items, 433 E. Mound, GR 4-7216.

USED three piece sectional, two
chairs, crib, roto-tiller, reasonable
GR 4-7164.

REPOSSESSED beautiful Walnut
console has AM-FM radio and
stereo combination Full balance
only \$173 or payment of \$8.75 per
month. Call GR 4-7349.

KEEP COOL

With a
Norge or Fedders
Air Conditioner
from

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main - GR 4-2697

Full Line of Samsonite Luggage

Prices Start at
\$14.95

MASON FURNITURE

121 N Court St. - GR 4-3296

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar
Mia Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

RUGS SOILED? VISIT OUR

BISSELL

RENT & SAVE
RUG CLEANING CENTER

BISSELL
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer

General Electric
Rug Shampooer

50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. - GR 4-5338

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

LP GAS THE VERSATILE FUEL

Cylinder and Bulk

Now is the time to change over!
See us for special spring
price! 2-Way Radio gives us
fastest service anywhere.

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway
Free Home Heating
Survey! Budget Terms

24. Misc. for Sale

Maytag
Sales & Service
MAC'S
GOODYEAR

Used
Adding
Machines

Big Selection
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

32. Public Sale

Located at the West edge of Circleville at the River Bridge on
Thurs. May 13 at 1:00 P.M.

Farmall F-14 tractor with cultivators; television; 2 oval glass
china cabinets; stands; chairs; lots of dishes; other numerous
items.

TERMS - CASH
DOROTHY CUTRIGHT

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
360 Watt St., Circleville
Phone GR 4-2614

REMEMBER - TACK 5 O'CLOCK P.M. & PONY SALE 6 O'CLOCK P.M.

Our next Pony and Horse consignment sale will be held May
15, 1965 at Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds at Circleville, Ohio. Due to
a large sale planned we will start selling tack at 5 P.M. and
Horses will start selling at 6 P.M. Thirty head of outstanding
ponies have been consigned. Most of these mares were formerly
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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or rearrange copy for better
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

2. Special Notice

MODERN private & semi-private
rooms — state licensed Gospel
Light Nursing Home, Dial Helen
Johnson Mgr. 642-2503, Kingston,
Ohio.
SISTER Anna, reader and adviser.
No matter what your problems,
see Anna. Open Sundays, no ap-
pointments, 441 E. Morrill at Par-
sons, Columbus.

3. Lost and Found

LOST brown dachshund with red
collar. Answers by name of Hontz.
Reward. Col. TR 7-3218.
LOST brown and white Britten
Spaniel. Reward. Cecil Galle-
way, Route 2, Circleville, Ohio.
GR 4-4847.
LOST a red and white calf. Weighs
about 325 lbs. Last seen on Bell
Siding Road. Tag No. 659.
GR 4-4294.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.
GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-4666.
WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.
RICHARD Valentine exterior and
interior painting. Call GR 4-5930.
PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.
WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service.
Call GR 4-2197.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.
KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
tonville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.
TREE trimming, removing, spray
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.
IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4598 or
GR 4-6336.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.
TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koehneiser
Hardware.
MOTOR rewinding — coils — sol-
enoids, transformers, etc., Cur-
ry's Motor Repair, 902 S. Scioto
Street.

**Pickaway
Plumbing
& Heating**
Air Conditioning
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310
IKES
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .
GR 4-4566
Hamner's
Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113
**R. E.
Featheringham**
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission anything of
value.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051
Well Drilling
4x20 Inch Wells
4-Inch Wells — \$3 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742
**3 and 4-Inch Plastic
Pipe and Fittings
See**
Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943
Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
M. B. Griest
150 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio
Factory Authorized and Trained
Sales and Service for . . .
• Lawn Boy • Briggs & Stratton
• Tecumseh
• Lawson Power Products
Complete Dealers Stock
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St.
HANING'S INC.
Air Conditioning
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 West Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

4. Business Service

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree
trimming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free
estimates. Phone GR 4-2079 or
GR 4-5464.

6. Male Help Wanted

CORRECTION officer — Ohio
Penitentiary, 40 hour week — \$330
— \$400 per month, age 23-30, min-
imum height 5'8", minimum
weight 150 lbs. Retirement and 3
other fringe benefits. Contact Troy
Harris, CA 1-5461, 254 W. Spring
Street, Columbus, Ohio

Teacher Summer Work

Earn \$200.00 to \$400.00 weekly.
Dignified summer position with
a nationally known 25 year old
company. Fringe benefits, re-
tirement program. Age 22 to 35.
Car necessary. No canvassing —
experienced prospects. Sales ex-
perience helpful — but not nec-
essary. Phone 486-7387 for inter-
view.

Salesmen

Professional
High Earning Sales.

Town & Country Food Company
Will Interview.

To replace salesmen recently
promoted. Earning up to \$1000
more a year. No canvassing.
qualified prospects, permanent
opening. We are a nationally
known 25 year old company.
Fringe benefits, retirement pro-
gram. Age 22 to 35. Car neces-
sary. For personal interview
Call 486-0645.

Parts Manager

Pontiac-Cadillac dealer located
in Southern Ohio's fast grow-
ing market needs an aggressive,
experienced manager to take
charge of the Parts Department.
A real opportunity for the Parts
Assistant who wants to move
ahead. Salary up to \$125 per
week plus bonus. Send com-
plete qualifications to Box No.
234 % The Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

ADDITIONAL registered Nurse.
Gospel Light Nursing Home, H.M.
Johnson, Manager, 642-2503, King-
ston, Ohio.

Sales Woman

PART TIME OR FULL

We have a sales position open
for a sharp aggressive woman.
\$200.00-\$400.00 every week.
Leads furnished. Columbus only.
Car necessary. Nationally
known 25-year old company.
Fringe benefits, retirement pro-
gram. Sales experience helpful,
but not necessary. Call 486-0645
for interview appointment only.

Part Time or Full Time

Interesting position open for
qualified, sharp aggressive woman.
Previous experience as
Home Economist or Food Con-
sultant preferred, but not nec-
essary. Sales experience helpful
but not vital. Must have car,
no out of town work, excellent
system of leads. Earning un-
limited. Nationally known 25 year
old company. Fringe benefits,
retirement program. Phone 486-
7387 for interview.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

CHRISTIAN men and women 17-25
preferred. 10 openings. Immediate
or summer sales. Reply box 233-A
The Herald.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do exterior painting.
GR 4-5566.
R.N. WITH secretarial skills desir-
ous position in doctors office. Call
GR 4-5273 after 4 p. m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

BUY
Where the Deals Are
RIGHT
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — Phone GR 4-3550
New & Used Car & Truck
Sales & Service

24. Misc. for Sale

Announcing NEW 5% CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT on
all building material, fencing and outside stock equip-
ment.

Fencing and Barb
SALE

Poles and Posts
SALE

Hog Equipment
SALE

Circleville Branch
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176
Derby Branch
Harrisburg 877-4222
Mount Sterling 1744-R

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 G.M.C. 2 ton truck. 2 speed
flat bed, tandem axle, \$230,
DE 2-3132.

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, GR 4-4479.

FOR SALE 46-10 trailer, Esba
Woods, Riffle Trailer Court.

FOR SALE house trailer, Detroit
59 model, 40 ft. long, A-1 shape,
will not refuse reasonable offer.
Neudings Trailer Court GR 4-5464.

SHADY Acres Trailer Court. Park
your mobile home under a large
shade tree with all modern con-
veniences. Laundry room and tele-
phone in court. We have space for
all sizes from the smallest trav-
el trailers to the large mobile
homes. Big Darby & Route 104.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment, 313 E.
Franklin St., adults only.

ASHVILLE, 2 bedroom, GR 4-4471
or GR 4-5998.

3 ROOM apartment for rent, adults
only, GR 4-4855.

TWO large rooms, modern and fur-
nished, Inquire 566 E. Franklin.

NEWLY redecorated 5 room apart-
ment, 120 1/2 W. Main St. adults
only. Call GR 4-2727.

UNFURNISHED 1/2 double, 3 large
rooms & bath, 368 Walnut Street,
GR 4-4269.

4 ROOMS and bath unfurnished,
2nd floor, W. Main St., \$35,
GR 4-2494.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4
rooms and bath, 2nd floor, West
Main Street, \$50 per month. Phone
GR 4-5573.

PARTIALLY furnished apartment
4 rooms and bath. Private en-
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ROOMS for rent by week, 1014 N. Court
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ROOM for working man, private
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ROOMS for rent by day or week,
Arrow Motor, GR 4-4855.

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1 or 2 acres, 3 1/2 miles east.
Paved road. Good building site
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WOODED LOT

Approximately 3/4 acre with all
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Air Conditioner
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DOUGHERTY'S
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Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
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FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mix Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

200 E. Corwin
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BISSELL
RENT & SAVE
RUG CLEANING SERVICE
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Triple Action
Rug Shampooer
General Electric
Rug Shampooer
50¢ a day **\$1.00 a day**
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
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USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
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New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

LP GAS

THE VERSATILE FUEL

Cylinder and Bulk

Now is the time to change over!
See us for special spring
price! 2-Way Radio gives us
fastest service anywhere.

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

Free Home Heating
Survey! Budget Terms

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Sales & Service
MAC'S
GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

Used
Adding
Machines

Big Selection
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

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DOROTHY CUTRIGHT

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
360 Watt St., Circleville
Phone GR 4-2614

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REMEMBER — TACK 5 O'CLOCK P.M. & PONY SALE 6 O'CLOCK P.M.

TERMS — CASH
DOROTHY CUTRIGHT

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Tuesday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
4:30— (4) Leave It To Beaver	6:25— (10) Weather
(6) Mike Douglas	6:30— (4) News
(10) Movie — "The Atomic Man" — 1956	(6) Stoney Burke
5:00— (6) Woody Woodpecker	(10) News
(4) Trackdown	7:00— (4) Jamboree — C
5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) News
(4) Wells Fargo	7:30— (4) Mr. Novak
5:55— (10) House Divided	(6) Combat
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) Danny Thomas
(6) News	8:00— (10) Dennis Day
6:15— (6) News	8:30— (4) Hullabaloo — C
	(6) McHale's Navy
	(10) Red Skelton
	9:00— (6) Tycoon
	9:30— (4) Movie — "The Last Prom"
	(6) Peyton Place
	(10) Petticoat Junction
	10:00— (4) Bell Telephone Hour — C
	(6) Fugitive
	(10) CBS Reports
	10:30— (10) Channel 10 Reports
	11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
	(6) News, Weather

STARTED Chicks — Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Free Circular. Open Sunday 1-5.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on baby chicks, started chicks and ready to lay pullets. Croman Farms Hatchery, GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 11, 1965 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Marshes
- Name-sakes of Mr. Dewey
- Long-handled spoon
- Iroquoian Indians
- Around
- Retreats
- Saucy
- Scythe handle: var.
- Attempted
- Meat dishes
- Unluck
- So be its
- Cavalry sword
- Gun
- Noticing
- Shed blood
- French painter
- of Pines
- Amid
- Purplish flower
- Estimate
- Banks make these
- Vent
- Miss Magritani

DOWN

- Infant
- Smell
- Gormand-izer
- Place

5. Playwright

6. Mountain nymph

7. Fog

8. Son of Adam

9. Fold over

11. Compass point

15. Command to a dog

17. A rush candle

18. Large roofing slate

19. Church vessel

20. Ob-tain

21. Jap-anese

22. En-closure

23. Unit of work

26. Eng-lish

29. Ever: poet

30. African antelope

31. Uncooked

32. Uncles: dial

33. Fiber knot

35. Mr. Laurel

36. Girl's name

37. Bitter vetch

39. Wing

Yesterday's Answer

33. Fiber knot

35. Mr. Laurel

36. Girl's name

37. Bitter vetch

39. Wing

USE OUR MONEY

For New Autos, Furniture and Appliances.

See Roy Marshall at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member FDIC

B.F. Goodrich 95th Anniversary Special!

Made in premium-tire molds,* this tire should sell for \$30!



4-ply Nylon ALL SIZES (even for big cars) now only \$19.99

Limited quantities

*Meet the Mile-Saver—specially made for our 95th Anniversary Sale!

*Made in the same molds as our former top-priced tire!

*Built with the features of most premium tires. Gives you the looks, ride and rubber of a premium tire—without the premium price!

FREE MOUNTING...NO MONEY DOWN! BFG INSTANT CREDIT available at most retailers

ALL THESE SIZES...ONE PRICE

Will fit most popular cars

7.50/7.75x14 • 8.00/8.25x14

8.50/8.75x14 • 6.70/7.75x15

7.10/8.15x15 • 7.60/8.45x15

6.50x13

115 Watt St. Circleville, Ohio

B.F. Goodrich

Phone GR 4-2775

The tough breed of tires for the hard-driving man!

Wednesday	
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4:30— (4) Leave It To Beaver	6:25— (10) Weather
(6) Mike Douglas	6:30— (4) News
(10) Movie — "Down to the Sea in Ships" — 1949	(6) Stoney Burke
5:00— (6) Yogi Bear	(10) News
(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive	7:00— (4) Jamboree — C
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	10:30— (10) Channel 10 Reports
	11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
	(6) News, Weather

THANKS, VOTERS

For Your Support in Last Tuesday's Primary

LORING E. VALENTINE

Excuse Our Dust!

PARDON OUR MESS!

We're Remodeling In Order to Better Serve You Our Customers



GALLAHER PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

102-104 W. Main St. — Circleville

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



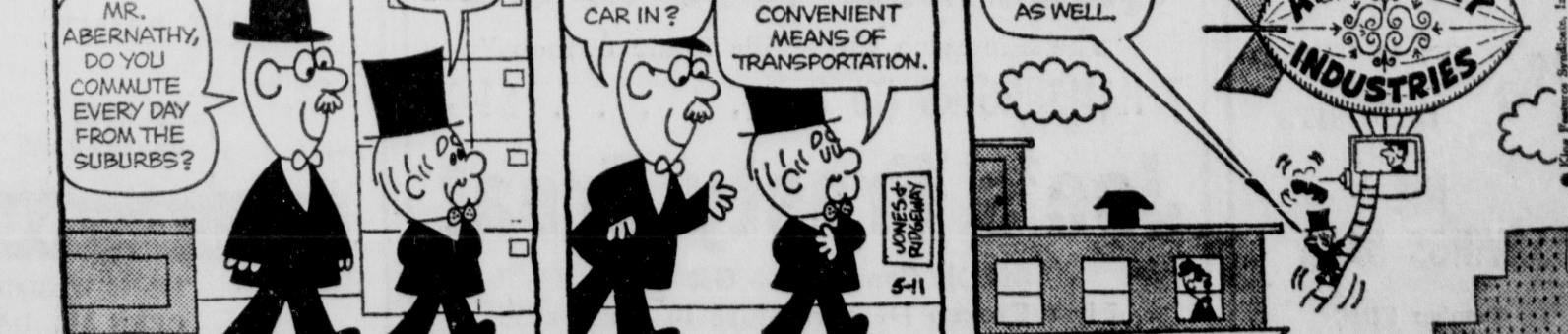
Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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31. Poultry and Eggs

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(10) CBS Reports
10:30—(10) Channel 10 Reports
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather

Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Tomorrow Is Another Day" — 1951
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Night Life — variety
1:00—(10) Jack Benny
1:05—(4) Daily Word
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(10) News
7:30—(4) The Virginian—C
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Mister Ed
8:00—(6) Patty Duke
(10) My Living Doll
8:30—(6) Shindig
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
9:00—(4) Movie — "Last Train From Gun Hill" — 1959
(10) Dick Van Dyke
9:30—(6) Burke's Law
(10) Our Private World
10:00—(10) Danny Kaye
10:30—(6) ABC Scope
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "The Man in the Hat" — 1944
11:25—(6) Nightlife
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
1:00—(4) News
(10) Jack Benny

Use The Classifieds

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Marshes
5. Name-sakes of Mr. Dewey
9. Long-handled spoon
10. Iroquoian Indians
12. Around
13. Retreats
14. Saucy
15. Scythe handle: var.
16. Attempted
18. Meat dishes
21. Unlock
24. So be its
25. Cavalry sword
27. Gun
28. Noticing
30. Shed blood
31. French painter
34. — of Pines
38. Amid
39. Purplish flower
40. Estimate
41. Banks make these
42. Vent
43. Miss Magnani
DOWN
1. Infant
2. Smell
3. Gormandizer
4. Place

5. Playwright
6. Mountain nymph
7. Fog
8. Son of Adam
9. Fold over
11. Compass point
15. Command to a dog
17. A rush candle
18. Large roofing slate
19. Church vessel
20. Obtain
21. Japanese sash
22. Enclosure
23. Unit of work
26. English essayist
29. Ever: poet.
30. African antelope
31. Uncooked
32. Uncles: dial.
33. Fiber knot
35. Mr. Laurel
36. Girl's name
37. Bitter
38. Uncles: dial.
39. Wing

Yesterday's Answer
33. Fiber knot
35. Mr. Laurel
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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



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Democrats Fail To Get Vote on 'Fair Housing'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chances for passage of "fair housing" legislation by the current session of the Ohio General Assembly appear weakened following a Senate Rules Committee clash with political overtones.

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Sen. Charles W. Whalen, R-Montgomery, sponsored the bill which would ban discrimination in housing in owner-occupied dwellings of more than four units. Democrats sponsored a tougher bill earlier which would have excluded only two-unit dwellings and given more power to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Party lines often fade on tough civil rights legislation, but they appear drawn on this issue.

In other developments, the Senate gave speedy approval Monday night to measures authorizing exempted village and local school districts to enter into contracts with other school districts, permitting state-chartered banks to invest in bonds of Israel, and extending to mentally ill persons over 21 the right to take part in special training programs subsidized by the state. These programs now are limited to persons under 21.

Monday night's House action was highlighted by passage of a measure regulating and licensing second mortgage lenders not already covered by existing laws controlling conventional institutions such as banks, small loan firms, and savings and loan institutions.

Rep. Anthony O. Celebrezze Jr., D-Cuyahoga, said the bill would crack down on chiselers and shysters who cheat Ohioans with hidden and excessive fees. Only three dissenters were counted among 123 House members who voted on the bill.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate bills giving six paid holidays a year to non-teaching school employees, exempting sales to volunteer fire departments from the state sales tax, and permitting the registrar of motor vehicles to give notice of hearings by mail.

Among new bills offered in the Senate were proposals by Sens. Edmund Sargus, (D-Belmont, and Robin Turner, R-Seneca, to regulate bonded warehouses used for agricultural products, and by Pease to establish a state university campus and a state university at Mansfield.

Red China Says U.S. Army Now Inferior to Hitler's

TOKYO (AP)—The chief of the Red Chinese Army's general staff, Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, declared in an article broadcast from Peking today the United States is inferior militarily to

Nazi Germany, despite the U.S. nuclear force.

Lo expressed his views in an article in the theoretical magazine Red Flag on the 20th anniversary of Germany's defeat in World War II.

Lo listed a series of comparisons, including: "The contradiction between its (U.S.) high ambitions, its far-flung battle fronts and remote rear, on the one hand, and its shortage of troops, on the other, is far more serious than in Hitler's case."

"Unlike Hitler, U.S. imperialism is confronted by the solid resistance of unprecedentedly broad national liberation movements."

"It (the United States) is an Army of pampered soldiers far inferior to Hitler's Fascist Army."

"U.S. imperialism is facing the disintegration of the aggressive blocs it has so painstakingly pieced together, a situation Hitler did not have to face."

Lo reiterated that China supports the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam politically, morally and materially. He said it is "prepared to send our men to fight together with the people of Viet Nam when they need us... whether or not U.S. imperialism bombs our country and whether or not it enlarges the war."

But he added: "We will not attack unless we are attacked."

"If we are attacked, we will certainly counterattack."

District Elks Meet Friday

Several hundred Elks and their wives from the South Central District will participate in the May meeting to be held beginning Friday in Lancaster.

Leo Morgan, district activities chairman, will preside and new officers for the coming year will be installed during the three-day meeting.

Several dignitaries are expected to attend including the new state president, C. Ross Cline.

There will be a social dance plus planned entertainment for Elks and their wives on Saturday evening and entertainment will be provided for the women on Sunday during the men's business sessions.

Lodges participating in the district meeting will be Circleville, Newark, Lancaster, Athens, Logan, Chillicothe, Jackson, New Lexington, Columbus, Portsmouth and Ironton.

Mainly About People

Bonnie Moody, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Erwin Ritter, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby LeMaster, Clarksville, are the parents of a son born in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St., has been admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dayton as a medical patient.

Jennifer Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Route 1, Stoutsville is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 514-A.

Mrs. Douglas W. Glitt, Columbus, a former resident of Circleville, is a patient in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 311.

Mrs. Clara Fuller, 347 E. Main St., had as guests during the weekend her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Friley, and her great-grandson, Jimmy Hensen, of Bryan, O.

Card Party in Eagles basement Wed. May 12th at 8 p. m. —ad.

Fish and Ham Supper, Fri. May 14, 5 p. m., Williamsport Methodist Church. —ad.

600 at OSU Hear Speech

Marxist Cheered In Off-Campus Hall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 600 Ohio State University students Monday night got to hear the Marxist speaker banned from an official appearance on the campus.

But leaders of the Free Speech Front, which has been protesting the university's speakers rule, said efforts still will be made to arrange for the speaker, Herbert Aptheker, to speak on campus sometime this month.

Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, was enthusiastically received by an overflow crowd of students crammed into the off-campus Center Hall and others listening to his address over a loudspeaker in the basement.

The author of 17 books on Negro history, Aptheker, who is white, characterized the Negro revolution in the United States as a revolution rather than a reformation.

"It is not possible to obtain the goals of the Negro movement without renovating and renewing all segments of American life," he said.

And he rejected the opinion of some civil rights leaders that white supremacists should be either punished or changed.

"The decisive point is not to punish or change but to defeat the white supremacists," he said. "We need not bargaining power but bludgeoning power."

Aptheker also accused the federal government of subsidizing "Jim Crow" in Alabama and Mississippi by permitting those states to participate in federally supported programs.

Jeffery Schwartz, head of the Free Speech Front, said daily picketing of the administration building would continue until the university board of trustees meets Thursday.

Schwartz said he is hopeful that the board will vote to relax the speakers rule so that Aptheker can make an official appearance on the campus.

However, he said his group still plans to have Aptheker speak on the campus soon, regardless of whether the board takes any action on the rule.

Defeat of Tax Levy Brings School Cutback

MADISON, Ohio (AP) — Teachers will have to forgo a raise, eight new teachers cannot be hired and plans to buy three new school buses will have to be dropped, Madison School District Superintendent A. J. Barr said Monday night.

He cited defeat of a 4-mill operating levy last Tuesday. The board agreed the levy should be resubmitted Nov. 2. It would bring in an additional \$110,000 a year if approved. Barr also said walk-in zones will have to be extended around the district's five schools because of the bus shortage.

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GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

Humphrey Gives Briefing To Ohio Democrat Chiefs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has given key Democrats the word on presidential policies in a series of hush-hush briefings designed to bolster both party faith and finances.

Humphrey, under tight party security cover, met here Monday with about 300 of the party's top contributors from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The participants, apparently briefed also on keeping quiet, refused to give anything but bare essentials.

The occasion was the meeting of the President's Club, the elite group whose members donated at least \$1,000 each to the Democratic presidential campaign last fall.

A spokesman said the meeting was similar to one held by the late President Kennedy in New York for big party backers.

Viet Nam . . .

(Continued from page 1)
forcements because Red fire in the landing zones was too hot.

By daylight the guerrillas were well inside the town and engaged the defenders in house-to-house fighting.

One group of guerrillas fought their way into the mess hall of the U.S. Army advisory detachment, but all were killed in hand-to-hand fighting. A second group got into the hall and got away with a supply of rations.

The Communists seized the provincial administration building in Song Be and attacked a government post a half mile from town. The post held despite withering fire from Viet Cong cannon and mortars.

The Viet Cong captured five armored cars from defenders of the administration building and threw them into an attack on the Song Be airstrip a half mile away.

The Viet Cong began to leave the town about 9 a.m. and government troops began moving in. Red anti-aircraft fire continued and at noon troop-carrying helicopters were still unable to land in the area.

Ministerial Assn. Schedules Speaker

The Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. will meet 9 a. m. tomorrow in Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

Dr. William Moore, a Christian psychiatrist who is head of the Sandusky County Guidance Center at Tiffin, will be guest speaker. There will be a question and answer session and a general discussion following his talk.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
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The group met here at the well-guarded estate of Dr. Joseph Link, an Xavier University professor.

Outside the estate, about 20 student pickets munched Graham crackers and chanted for the United States to get out of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Publicly, Humphrey told a sparse airport crowd the United States would stay in South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic as long as necessary.

In private, he briefed the Democrats on a wide range of Johnson Administration policies, both foreign and domestic.

A top-ranking Ohio Democrat said afterward, "We didn't learn anything we didn't know before. We just got it first-hand."

Former Ohio Democratic Gov. Michael V. DeSalle, chairman of Monday's meeting, told newsmen the party is planning two of three more of the briefings. He named Texas and Chicago

as possible locations. Among those attending the three-hour barbecue and briefing were Welfare Secretary Anthony Celebrezze, Eugene Foley of the Small Business Administration, Asst. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, former Gov. Matthew Welsh of Indiana, former Gov. Bert Combs of Kentucky and Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman.

Coleman called the meeting a "lively seminar" with several good questions.



YOUNGSTERS TOUR BANK — A group of about 60 fourth graders from Ashville Elementary School toured facilities of The Second National Bank today. Pictured above is half of the group. Conducting tours were Durward Dowden, president of the bank, assisted by Eugene Wilson and Charles Gerhardt. The Teays Valley youngsters toured The Herald offices and plant later in the afternoon.

Sizzling USED CAR VALUES

Convertible

Guaranteed

A-1 Top Quality
We know we have just the right car for you. Pick from Hardtops, Convertibles, Sedans. All dependable used cars at a price you can afford to pay. Come on down and choose one today.

1964 Pontiac Convertible \$2695.00	1964 Pontiac Wagon, 9-Passenger \$2995.00
1963 Pontiac Convertible \$2495.00	1963 Pontiac Grand Prix \$2595.00
1962 Ford Convertible \$1595.00	
1961 Ford Convertible \$1195.00	

'63 Chevrolet Super Sport \$2195.00	'63 Chevrolet 2-Door Hardtop \$2095.00	'63 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan \$1395.00
'62 Oldsmobile 2-Door Hardtop \$2095.00	'62 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop \$2095.00	'61 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop \$1495.00
'61 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop \$1495.00	'61 Mercury 4-Door Sedan \$1095.00	Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget! See Us Today!

Open Monday thru Friday 8 Till 8

Christopher Pontiac

520 E. MAIN ST.

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PENNEY'S MONDAY AD
RUG RUNNERS PRICED AT \$2 AND \$4
SHOULD HAVE READ \$3.00 AND \$6.00

Murphy's New Color... Fresh Sparkle

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

MURPHY'S OWN BRAND NAME
TRIPLE//CHECK
LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
\$2.87 GALLON

Use with brush or roller on interior plaster, wallboard, brick or concrete. Odorless. White and many lovely colors.

MURPHY'S OWN BRAND NAME
TRIPLE//CHECK
HOUSE PAINT
in non-chalking white
3.98 gal.

Paint Brushes
3 Brushes to a Bag
\$1.69 Value
88c

G. C. MURPHY CO.
101-103 W. Main St. — Circleville
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

A Meal on a Bun!

Queenburger—50c

"The Sandwich Circleville Made Famous"

7 HAMBURGERS (To Go) \$1.00

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Now

4%

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THE SAVINGS BANK

Member FDIC



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Member FDIC

Red China Says U.S. Army Now Inferior to Hitler's

TOKYO (AP)—The chief of the Red Chinese Army's general staff, Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, declared in an article broadcast from Peking today the United States is inferior militarily to

Nazi Germany, despite the U.S. nuclear force.

Lo expressed his views in an article in the theoretical magazine Red Flag on the 20th anniversary of Germany's defeat in World War II.

District Elks Meet Friday

Several hundred Elks and their wives from the South Central District will participate in the May meeting to be held beginning Friday in Lancaster.

Leo Morgan, district activities chairman, will preside and new officers for the coming year will be installed during the three-day meeting.

Several dignitaries are expected to attend including the new state president, C. Ross Cline.

There will be a social dance plus planned entertainment for Elks and their wives on Saturday evening and entertainment will be provided for the women on Sunday during the men's business sessions.

Lodges participating in the district meeting will be Circleville, Newark, Lancaster, Athens, Logan, Chillicothe, Jackson, New Lexington, Columbus, Portsmouth and Ironton.

Mainly About People

Bonnie Moody, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Erwin Ritter, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby LeMaster, Clarksburg, are the parents of a son born in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St., has been admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dayton as a medical patient.

Jennifer Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Route 1, Stoutsville is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 514-A.

Mrs. Douglas W. Glitt, Columbus, a former resident of Circleville, is a patient in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 311.

Mrs. Clara Fuller, 347 E. Main St., had as guests during the weekend her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Friley, and her great-grandson, Jimmy Hensen, of Bryan, O.

Card Party in Eagles basement Wed. May 12th at 8 p. m. —ad.

Fish and Ham Supper, Fri. May 14, 5 p. m., Williamsport Methodist Church. —ad.

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600 at OSU Hear Speech

Marxist Cheered In Off-Campus Hall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 600 Ohio State University students Monday night got to hear the Marxist speaker banned from an official appearance on the campus.

But leaders of the Free Speech Front, which has been protesting the university's speakers rule, said efforts still will be made to arrange for the speaker, Herbert Aptheker, to speak on campus sometime this month.

Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, was enthusiastically received by an overflow crowd of students crammed into the off-campus Center Hall and others listening to his address over a loudspeaker in the basement.

The author of 17 books on Negro history, Aptheker, who is white, characterized the Negro revolution in the United States as a revolution rather than a reformation.

"It is not possible to obtain the goals of the Negro movement without renovating and renewing all segments of American life," he said.

And he rejected the opinion of some civil rights leaders that white supremacists should be either punished or changed.

"The decisive point is not to punish or change but to defeat the white supremacists," he said. "We need not bargaining power but bludgeoning power."

Aptheker also accused the federal government of subsidizing "Jim Crow" in Alabama and Mississippi by permitting those states to participate in federally supported programs.

Jeffery Schwartz, head of the Free Speech Front, said daily picketing of the administration building would continue until the university board of trustees meets Thursday.

Schwartz said he is hopeful that the board will vote to relax the speakers rule so that Aptheker can make an official appearance on the campus.

However, he said his group still plans to have Aptheker speak on the campus soon, regardless of whether the board takes any action on the rule.

Defeat of Tax Levy Brings School Cutback

MADISON, Ohio (AP) — Teachers will have to forgo a raise, eight new teachers cannot be hired and plans to buy three new school buses will have to be dropped, Madison School District Superintendent A. J. Barr said Monday night.

He cited defeat of a 4-mill operating levy last Tuesday. The board agreed the levy should be resubmitted Nov. 2. It would bring in an additional \$110,000 a year if approved. Barr also said walk-in zones will have to be extended around the district's five schools because of the bus shortage.

DeGaulle . . .

(Continued from Page 1) minican Republic showed the world still had a long way to go to gain true peaceful coexistence.

The Belgian foreign minister said the NATO alliance had kept peace in Europe, where the last two world wars had originated.

For that reason, Spaak said, "it would be a great mistake to destroy, or even to undermine, however slightly, this alliance which has achieved its goal, safe-guarded liberty and kept the peace."

NATO sources said the ministers would be occupied almost exclusively during their three-day meeting with political topics.

Both U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball, representing Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were reported under instructions to play down the controversies dividing the French and the Americans.

As a result, the NATO council probably will not be asked to endorse U.S. policy in Viet Nam or in the Dominican Republic. De Gaulle opposes both.

Wholesale Sales Climb
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Development Director F. P. Neuschwander says Ohio wholesale sales increased from \$14.4 billion in 1958 to \$18 billion in 1963.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Humphrey Gives Briefing To Ohio Democrat Chiefs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has given key Democrats the word on presidential policies in a series of hush-hush briefings designed to bolster both party faith and finances.

Humphrey, under tight party security cover, met here Monday with about 300 of the party's top contributors from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The participants, apparently briefed also on keeping quiet, refused to give anything but bare essentials.

The occasion was the meeting of the President's Club, the elite group whose members donated at least \$1,000 each to the Democratic presidential campaign last fall.

A spokesman said the meeting was similar to one held by the late President Kennedy in New York for big party backers.

Viet Nam . . .

(Continued from page 1) forcements because Red fire in the landing zones was too hot.

By daylight the guerrillas were well inside the town and engaged the defenders in house-to-house fighting.

One group of guerrillas fought their way into the mess hall of the U.S. Army advisory detachment, but all were killed in hand-to-hand fighting. A second group got into the hall and got away with a supply of rations.

The Communists seized the provincial administration building in Song Be and attacked a government post a half mile from town. The post held despite withering fire from Viet Cong cannon and mortars.

The Viet Cong captured five armored cars from defenders of the administration building and threw them into an attack on the Song Be airstrip a half mile away.

The Viet Cong began to leave the town about 9 a.m. and government troops began moving in. Red anti-aircraft fire continued and at noon troop-carrying helicopters were still unable to land in the area.

Ministerial Assn. Schedules Speaker

The Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. will meet 9 a. m. tomorrow in Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

Dr. William Moore, a Christian psychiatrist who is head of the Sandusky County Guidance Center at Tiffin, will be guest speaker. There will be a question and answer session and a general discussion following his talk.

NEW HOMES

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The group met here at the well-guarded estate of Dr. Joseph Link, an Xavier University professor.

Outside the estate, about 20 student pickets munched gram crackers and chanted for the United States to get out of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Publicly, Humphrey told a sparse airport crowd the United States would stay in South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic as long as necessary.

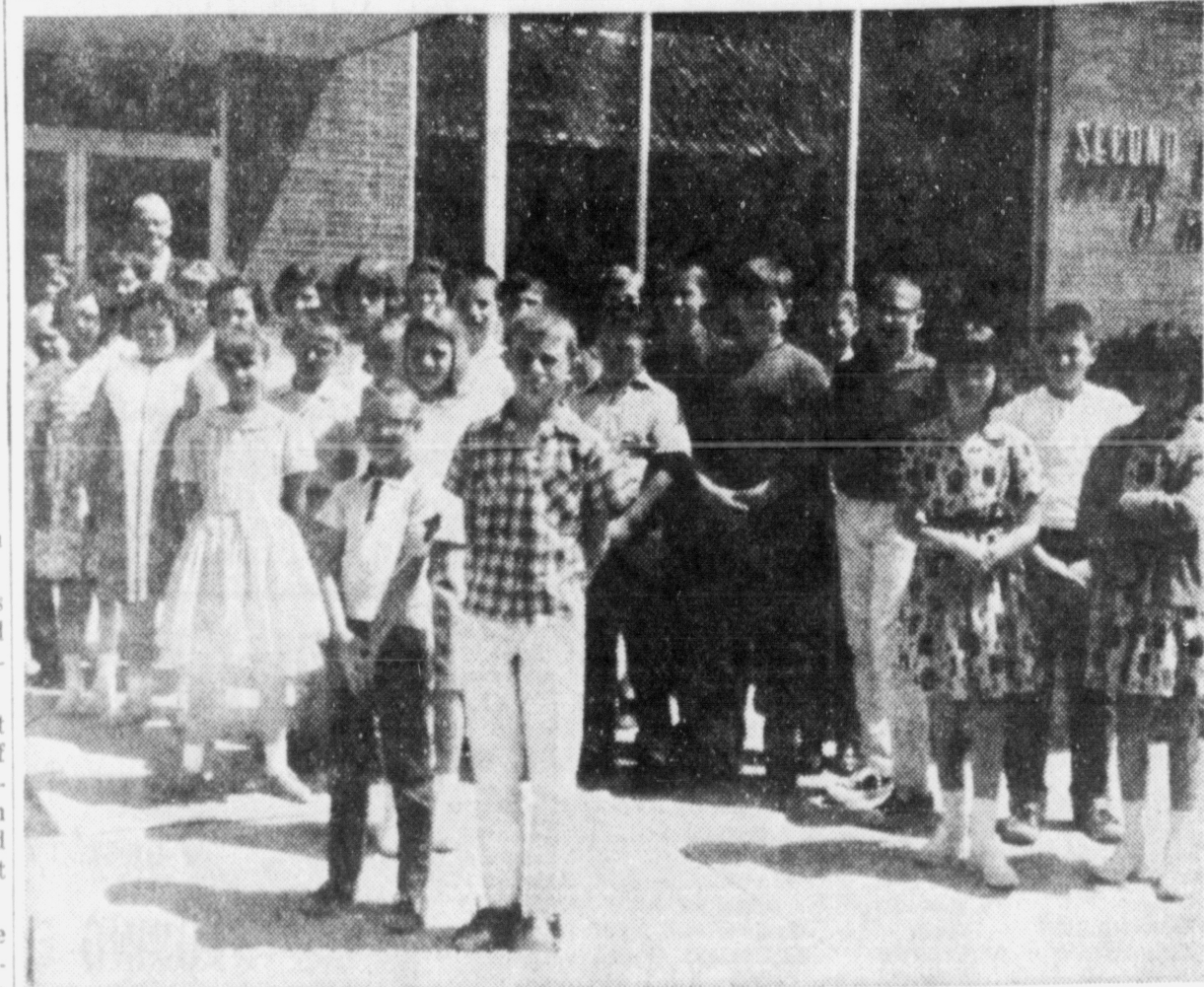
In private, he briefed the Democrats on a wide range of Johnson Administration policies, both foreign and domestic.

A top-ranking Ohio Democrat said afterward, "We didn't learn anything we didn't know before. We just got it first-hand."

Former Ohio Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of Monday's meeting, told newsmen the party is planning two of three more of the briefings. He named Texas and Chicago

as possible locations. Among those attending the three-hour barbecue and briefing were Welfare Secretary Anthony Celebrezze, Eugene Foley of the Small Business Administration, Asst. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, former Gov. Matt-hew Welsh of Indiana, former Gov. Bert Combs of Kentucky and Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman.

Coleman called the meeting a "lively seminar" with several good questions.



YOUNGSTERS TOUR BANK — A group of about 60 fourth graders from Ashville Elementary School toured facilities of The Second National Bank today. Pictured above is half of the group. Conducting tours were Durward Dowden, president of the bank, assisted by Eugene Wilson and Charles Gerhardt. The Teays Valley youngsters toured The Herald offices and plant later in the afternoon.

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